



This Lion Cub, temporarily residing at the Kenneth Gredler residence in Milwaukee, and Fuzzy, the family cat, stalked each other warily Thursday on their first meeting. But, eventually they got together and ate out of the same dish. Gredler, an advertising man, had received the lion from a client in Hawaii.

Football Tactics in Modern Land War?

Pentagon Strategists Would Use Line Plunges, End Runs, Passes

BY JAMES M. HASWELL
Chicago Daily News Service

WASHINGTON — Some Pentagon strategists think that a land war starting now could call for football tactics — line plunges, end runs, and forward passes.

Armored columns of troops would supply the line plunges, light tank cavalry the end runs, and parachute troops the forward passes. A limited war with ground troops, in which each side holds back on the use of nuclear weapons, seems like a wishful dream to some observers.

Up Training For 32nd

Intensified Drills Begin Immediately For Alerted Division

MADISON (AP) — Wisconsin's adjutant general, Maj. Gen. Ralph J. Olson, said Thursday that intensified training would begin immediately for the state's 32nd Division and other National Guard units notified that they may be called to duty.

Olson received priority listings and other details about 24 hours after the Army said in Washington that the division and 14 other smaller National Guard and Army Reserve units might be called up.

No Mobilization
The general emphasized that the notice does not imply mobilization of the National Guard units. His report made no mention of the reserve organizations.

National Guard outfits involved are the entire 32nd Division, the 13th Evacuation Hospital Co. at Madison, and transportation companies 1102 in Green Bay, 1095 in Sheboygan and 1096 in Manitowish and Two Rivers.

The units, Olson said, will begin intensified combat training with emphasis on basic unit training and modern battle techniques. He said the units have been authorized an additional multiple drill period each month in addition to normal weekly drills. And at least four drill periods of four hours each will be conducted each month as multiple drills, he said.

Units Will Expand
The units have been authorized to expand to full strength and enlistments of prior service personnel are encouraged, Olson said. He added that for the present, enlistments of non-prior service personnel by these units for the six-month training program have been suspended.

The units will be further strengthened by the assignment of personnel from the Army's ready reserve reinforced pool, Olson said. The general said he had no information on the number of reserve members that will be assigned to the units.

New Michigan Law To Require Safety Belts

LANSING, Mich. (AP) — A new Michigan law that eventually may touch America's entire motoring public went into effect today.

The law, passed by the 1961 state legislature, requires that all passenger cars manufactured for sale in Michigan after next Jan. 1 must be equipped with brackets for front seat safety belts.

Since Michigan is the leading auto manufacturer, the requirement is expected to set a national standard. The motorist would buy his own safety belt.

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Tunisia Lets French Keep Bizerte Base

Agreement Will Last as Long as War Danger Exists

TUNIS (AP) — President Habib Bourguiba of Tunisia today agreed to let France keep the strategic Bizerte naval base as long as the danger of a major world war exists.

In a major conciliatory offer to iron out the smoldering dispute over Bizerte, the Tunisian chief of state said he is ready to begin talks to obtain a "modus vivendi" concerning the utilization of the base during the dangerous period.

Once the danger is over, Bourguiba told a news conference, "the agreement would be followed by negotiations on the total evacuation" of the base by the French.

This shift from Bourguiba's militant policy on Bizerte apparently stemmed from a statement by French President de Gaulle at a news conference Tuesday.

De Gaulle said that France eventually would have to negotiate a withdrawal from Bizerte but it would be impossible to pull out in the present state of international tension.

Bourguiba flew home Wednesday from the Belgrade conference of nonaligned nations as tension mounted in Bizerte, scene of heavy fighting this summer when Tunisia tried to force out the French and they fought back. A new clash Tuesday left four Tunisians dead and 42 wounded.

Bourguiba said today he is also willing to negotiate with France the Tunisian claims to a portion of the Sahara.

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East Berlin Youth Makes Crashing Escape to West

BERLIN (AP) — A Young East German crashed his speeding station wagon through communist barriers today and flashed through the Brandenburg Gate to West Berlin and safety.

Splintered wood flew and Red guards jumped for their lives as the driver gunned the gas pedal for the sport, through the stone gate that symbolizes the city's division. With motor wide open, the car strained against a thick coil of barbed wire, then snapped through and crossed the border.

The car came roaring down the famous Unter Den Linden and slipped between two of the stone columns with just inches to spare on either side.

Once through, the driver, whose name was withheld by police, rolled to a stop opposite the Soviet Army war memorial.

At Helmsdorf, a check point on the West German border some 100 miles away, five persons attempting to flee East Germany were not so lucky in another spectacular break for freedom.

Their truck smashed into a car before it could cross the border last night. The driver of the car was killed and a passenger was injured. Communist police led the would-be gate crashers away at gunpoint.

Production Halted at Janesville GM Plant

JANESVILLE (AP) — Production at General Motors' Fisher body plant halted today when workers walked out their jobs.

A conference was arranged immediately between management and officials of the United Auto Workers Union local.

Officials said the walkout would result in a shutdown almost immediately of the Chevrolet assembly plant in Janesville.

Cause of the work stoppage was not determined immediately.



Mrs. Helen Vernon, 44, wife of an insurance executive, is held in a maximum security ward in South Bend, Ind., after storming through her neighborhood Thursday with a can of gasoline and setting fire to nine homes.

Unemployment Should Decrease in Next Few Months, Dillon Says

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Secretary of the Treasury Douglas Dillon said today September will mark the turning point in the unemployment situation.

Dillon predicted that the percentage of workers unemployed will begin to decline and will be cut by more than one-third by this time next year. In an address prepared for the Commonwealth Club of California, Dillon said:

"Despite our recovery, unemployment has remained just under 7 per cent — an intolerably high level. Indications are, however, that gradual improvement is about to begin, and we expect it to be reflected in September's employment figures."

Khrushchev Ready to Confer With Kennedy

Belgrade Meeting May Have Hiked Danger of War

Officials Say Results of Talks Irked West, Stiffened Red Ideals

BY PAUL GHALI
Chicago Daily News Foreign Service

PARIS — If anything, the Belgrade conference has increased the danger of war over Germany. That's the view of French officials and observers who have just returned from the Yugoslavian meeting of 25 unaligned nations.

They don't believe for a minute that the peace delegates sent by the conference to Moscow and Washington can bring any positive settlement in the rapidly growing tension over Berlin.

First Consequence
By attacking Western colonialism and Bonn "multilateralism" and by "understanding" the reasons behind the Soviet Union's cynical resumption of atomic tests, the meeting has irked the West and stiffened Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev's demands on Berlin and Germany.

The first consequence of this stand has been evident in Indian Prime Minister Jawaharlal Nehru's two days of fruitless talks with Khrushchev.

Nehru particularly embarrassed Moscow because he originally wanted to address Khrushchev in his role of a veteran world politician and disciple of Mahatma Gandhi, and not as a spokesman for the 24 unaligned leaders.

Another reason that disqualifies Nehru as a peace emissary at this time is that as Indian premier, he has to bargain for sizeable Soviet economic aid for his country.

Nehru accepted only with extreme reluctance his role as messenger to Moscow from the conference and particularly resented the presence of Ghana's President Kwame Nkrumah at his side.

Nkrumah was delegated by the conference as messenger to Moscow because he wanted to fetch what Mrs. Khrumrah from the idyllic Black Sea resort where she is vacationing.

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Neves May Get Brazil Post

Prime Minister Will Wield Power In Government

BRASILIA, Brazil (AP) — A balding businessman with conservative political tendencies was in line today for the post of prime minister, the man who will wield the power in Brazil's government.

Tancredino Neves, 51, was approved for the post by his party, the Social Democrats, who control Congress with the right-of-center National Democratic Union in a bloc of 200 votes.

President Joao Goulart, wealthy rancher and key figure in the 14-day crisis that began with the resignation of President Janio Quadros, made the official choice with an eye cocked on the political makeup of Congress.

When Quadros quit, making the vice president heir to the presidency, the office was stripped of virtually all power by Congress, acting under pressure from military leaders who regard Goulart as a dangerous leftist.

Goulart took the oath of office Thursday, promising that "all public freedom will be assured."

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Carla Howls With 125-Mile Winds

LOUISIANA BRACES FOR BLAST FROM HURRICANE

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — Residents of low-lying areas along the Louisiana coast began evacuating their homes today as Hurricane Carla—her winds increased to 125 miles-an-hour—howled up the Gulf of Mexico.

The New Orleans Weather Bureau, in a morning advisory, said Carla—the season's third storm—has become a major hurricane.

Carla's course veered during the early morning and she is now headed in a northwesterly direction. At 10 a.m. the center of the hurricane was near latitude 23.5 north and longitude 88.8 west, or about 460 statute miles south of New Orleans.

Investigate Berlin TV Show

Is Army Up to Paar?, Probers Want to Know

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Pentagon, with the approval of the White House, today launched an investigation of the U.S. Army's part in the staging of the Jack Paar TV show yesterday at a crossing between West and East Berlin.

This step was reported by the Evening Star.

"If the newspaper reports are accurate, it was a disgraceful episode," said Arthur Sylvester, assistant secretary of defense for public affairs.

Poor Judgment
"If army officers were responsible, they showed very poor judgment."

The incident took place at the Friedrichstrasse crossing between West and East Berlin.

In recent days this crossing had been manned by about a squad of GIs. But yesterday the Jack Paar TV cameras showed up, and so did two colonels, one lieutenant colonel, a major, a captain, two lieutenants and about 50 enlisted men, some in bulletproof vests.

There were also seven jeeps, some with machine guns, and one with the new 106 recoilless rifle mounted on it. Four TV cameras were trained on the scene as a jeep with a machine gun was run right up to the border line.

Across the line East German soldiers, who have pictured the United States as a troublemaker, trained their own TV cameras on all the American brass and weapons.

Sylvester, making known that an investigation has been ordered, said the incident as reported was potentially dangerous and reflected poorly on the American Army.

No Authorization
He said he knew of no authorization for any army participation in the Paar show. He could not say at this time what disciplinary action might be taken.

Pierre Slinger, White House press secretary, agreed with Sylvester on the need for an investigation.

In West Berlin yesterday, Col. John L. Dean, commander of the 2nd battle group, 6th infantry division, explained that the troops patrolling the border were being changed and that accounted for the large number present.

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Russia Handed Stern Warning From Allies

Keep Hands Off Of Air Corridors, Western Powers Say

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States, Britain and France today gave Russia a new warning "in the most solemn terms" against any interference with Allied flights in the air corridors between West Germany and West Berlin.

The Western powers told the Kremlin any change in their transport situation "will be the result of aggressive action against established (Western) rights by the Soviet government and the East German regime."

The Allied notes were delivered in Moscow this morning. They rejected Russia's contention that the United States, Britain and France do not have unrestricted right of air transport in and out of West Berlin.

Identical Notes
The notes, about 1,500 words, were described as identical. "Rights with respect to air access to Berlin," the Soviet Union was told, "derive from precisely the same source as do the rights of the U.S.S.R. in East Germany."

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Raps U. S. Resumption of A-Tests; Says World on Brink of Nuclear Tragedy

MOSCOW (AP) — Soviet Premier Khrushchev said today he was ready for "businesslike talks" with President Kennedy on urgent world problems.

At a friendship meeting for Indian Prime Minister Nehru he went on to denounce President Kennedy's decision to resume nuclear testing, and declared "mankind is on the brink of another military tragedy."

"Aggressive forces want to plunge the world into another war," he said. "As a pretext for this they are using the question of the peace treaty with Germany."

"Our aim is to put out the remaining fires of war by concluding a peace treaty with Germany. All sober-thinking people realize that on the question of the peace treaty one must proceed from the fact of existence of two German states."

Speaking earlier at the meeting in the Kremlin, Nehru called "on the great powers who hold the key to war and peace to remove the threat of war and lead the world to peace."

Nehru, on a three-day official visit to the Soviet Union, came from the conference of nonaligned nations in Belgrade, which urged talks between the U.S.S.R. and the United States.

Fruitful Results
The conference, Nehru said, "expressed the minds of hundreds of millions of people. Every effort must be made to settle these problems. Only talks can lead to fruitful results."

"Today we face the last possibility. A wrong step could wipe out the future for mankind."

Nehru said that if the danger of war could be removed in talks between the two major powers, "the way would be opened toward examining the problem of disarmament."

"If they fail to achieve disarmament they will never achieve peace," he warned.

"I call for the use of methods of peace and negotiations to solve our problems. We must heed this call."

"National prestige is an important thing, but war will add no prestige to anybody."

"We call for the discontinuance of nuclear tests. Whatever the military considerations for these tests, they will never achieve peace," he warned.

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Khrushchev Says That Pilot May Be Released

NEW YORK (AP) — Soviet Premier Khrushchev says Francis Gary Powers may be released before his 10-year sentence is up but international tension makes it impossible to free the U2 pilot from his Soviet prison right now.

Khrushchev told C. L. Sulzberger of the New York Times in an interview published today that "Powers himself is not of such value that we would consider it necessary to make him serve his full sentence."

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Voters Hand Tammany Hall Bitter Defeat

Mayor Wagner Wins Race in New York; DeSapio Loses Post

NEW YORK (AP) — A smashing victory by Mayor Robert F. Wagner on an "anti-bossism" platform today wrecked the city's old line Democratic organization, led by Tammany Hall Chief Carmine G. DeSapio.

Wagner, backed by insurgents, defeated the organization candidate, State Comptroller Arthur Levitt, in a record outpouring of voters for a Democratic primary.

The final vote was 451,458 to 291,672. The total vote of 743,130 bettered the previous Democratic primary mark of 718,000 set in 1937.

Wagner will face State Atty. Gen. Louis J. Lefkowitz, unopposed for the Republican nomination, in the Nov. 7 general election.

Insurgents Win
Other insurgents won sufficient district leadership fights to have a good chance of control of Tammany, the Manhattan Democratic organization.

To top it off, DeSapio lost his own district leadership in Greenwich Village to James S. Lanigan, a Harvard-educated lawyer.

That in itself sent DeSapio into political eclipse because the New York County, or Tammany, leader is chosen only from among district leaders.

Wagner said in a victory state-

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Army Will Draft 20,000 in October

WASHINGTON (AP) — Twenty-thousand men will be drafted into the Army next month.

The October call, announced on Thursday by the Defense Department, is the second largest since the end of the Korean War. The largest is this month's call for 25,000.

The draft was stepped up sharply last month, shortly after President Kennedy said quotas might be doubled or tripled in a U.S. military buildup. The August call, originally 8,000, was expanded to 13,000 and heavy September and October calls followed.

Autumn Weather Still a Dream

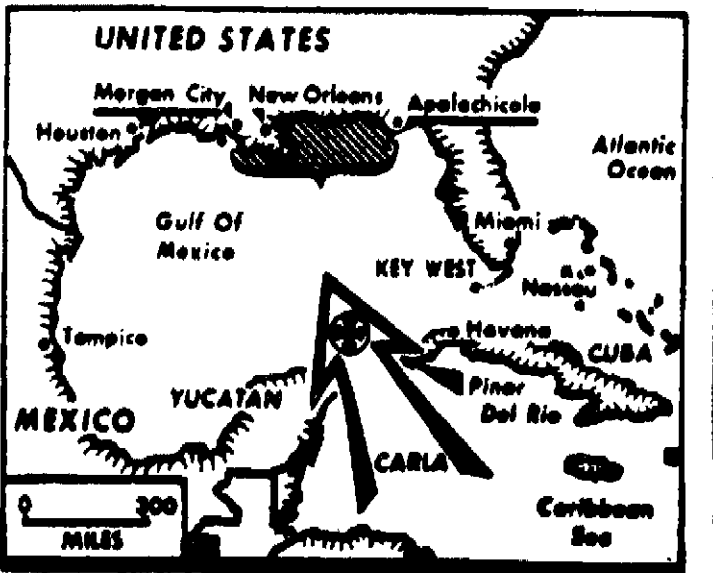
WISCONSIN — Fair in the southeast and partly cloudy north and west portions with a chance of scattered thunder-showers in the north tonight, Saturday partly cloudy and continued warm with chance of thundershowers in the afternoon or evening. Outlook for Sunday: Partly cloudy with a chance of widely scattered thundershowers. Continued warm south. A little cooler north.

Appleton — Temperatures for the 24-hour period ending at 9 a.m. today: High 85; low 67. Temperature at 10:30 a.m. today 78. Barometer reading 30.19. Wind eight miles an hour from the south.

Fallen count per cubic yard, 123.

Mold count per cubic yard, 1,231.

Sun sets at 7:38 p.m., rises Saturday 6:38 a.m.; moon rises Saturday at 8:04. Prominent star is Antares. Visible planets are Saturn and Jupiter.



Syndicate Linked to Point Handicapping

Senate Rackets Committee Hears Witnesses Tell How Point Spreads are Figured

BY JAMES MCCARTNEY
Chicago Daily News Service

WASHINGTON — Senate rackets probes today were laying out the evidence that big-time "syndicate" gamblers are pulling the strings behind operations of two Chicago sports handicapping services.

These are services that make up the odds and the "point spreads" for betting in the so-called "family sports," football, baseball and basketball.

The probes have already shown that the Chicagoans, in specified periods, maintained almost constant telephone contacts with shadowy figures in the higher echelons of the gambling world called "layoff" bettors.

Today they summoned three Chicagoans involved in the services to the witness stand to give them a chance to talk—if they will.

Three Listed
The three are Samuel Minkus, operator of National Publications, and William Kaplan and Donald Angel, of Angel and Kaplan.

The firms have already been described by Jerome Adlerman, chief counsel of the committee, as two of the largest in the "family sports" handicapping field, with tentacles reaching throughout the country.

They were described as good in their field, but not as good as their biggest competitor, Athletic Publications, Inc., of Minneapolis, headed by Leo Hirschfeld.

Hirschfeld, it seems, has a handicapper—a man who prepares odds and point spreads—named Joseph Wolk, who is known as the boss in the business.

Buy Services
Wolk is so good that the Chicago boys, Minkus, Kaplan and Angel, have been buying Hirschfeld's services so that they can use Wolk's odds.

Investigators have also raised the name of another one-time Chicagoan, who they described as something of a mystery man in the business, but apparently a rising newcomer.

They identified him as Frank Norman Rosenthal, known in the trade as "Lefty of Chicago," and

apparently a big-time "layoff" bettor in his own right.

A "lay-off" bettor is a gambling higher-up who gathers in bets from small-time bookies, studies the odds and then often bets big sums against the current favorite.

Laying Off
This is called "laying off" and is a gambler's way of hedging the bets so that the big-timers can't lose. It is also a way of controlling the odds.

Rosenthal was also on the witness list today.

Adlerman said Rosenthal once operated in Chicago but is now a resident of Miami, when he's at home.

A witness from the Internal Revenue Service testified that Rosenthal was once spotted by telephone company employees at a big layoff betting center in Chicago.

Phony Name
The IRS man said the center operated under a phony name, posing as Arcade Home Remodelers. But he added that it isn't there any more.

Probers learned a good deal about the sports handicapping business in questioning Hirschfeld, the Minneapolis man, who at first refused to talk but later broke down.

They developed a line of testimony that illustrated dramatically that gamblers run the handicapping business in the "family sports."

In the field of football, for example, Hirschfeld told how his expert handicapper, Wolk, makes up the odds and point spreads for distribution to "customers"—usually bookies—on the Monday morning before weekend games.

Odds Circulate
The odds and spreads first circulated are developed by mathematical formulas on the basis of all the information an expert handicapper can get together about teams and players.

But after those odds and point spreads are circulated, the gamblers take over, Hirschfeld said. The handicapping "services"

constantly check by telephone with gamblers to get the "new" odds.

The point of it all was that gamblers, not handicapping experts, make the final odds in the days before any game.

It was Sen. John McClellan (D-Ark.), chairman of the committee, who hung the label "syndicate" on the big-time layoff gamblers.

The Internal Revenue Service witness said operations in the field could not continue without "an organization."

"Well, that's a syndicate, isn't it?" McClellan asked. And he added that as far as he was concerned it was.

GM, Union Hope to Wrap Up Contract

UAW Members Get 12 Cents an Hour Increase in Pay

DETROIT (AP)—Barring further wildcat strikes, General Motors Corp. and the United Auto Workers hope to wrap up over the weekend a labor contract the union estimates would give GM's 350,000 hourly employees an increase of more than 12 cents an hour each year in take-home pay.

It will be a three-year contract. The company and the union late Thursday—in a move to calm restive workers—disclosed details of their national agreement. Un-

authorized walkouts Thursday had idled 12,800 men at six plants. UAW President Walter P. Reuther sent troubleshooters by chartered planes to Fisher body stamping plants in Mansfield, Ohio; Marion, Ind.; and Pitts-

burgh, Pa., to get workers back on the job. Reuther blamed the strikes on confusion and misunderstanding. He said workers at Mansfield and Marion had ended their strikes.

Some Walk Out
The walkouts followed the announcement Wednesday of agreement on a national economic package contingent on settlement of non-economic problems at both the corporation and plant level.

Some of the strikers complained of a lack of progress in negotiations on local issues. Reuther said GM hourly workers are giving up three cents an hour this year to help pay for expanded benefits but he called it "a very fine arrangement" because he said they will get a net pay increase of 12.04 cents an hour.

Pensions Improve
General Motors will improve pensions from a maximum of \$2.50 a month to \$3.00 a month for each year of service and pay one-half the cost of hospital-medical benefits for pensioners and their wives. To coverage. The workers have been help pay for this, the workers will pay half the cost. Reuther said give up a one-cent cost-of-living allowance this month.

Workers also will give up for company taking over the full cost a year two cents of an annual of medical care premiums.

Improvement factor which raises wages an average of seven cents an hour. Reuther said the workers traded the two cents for 6.7 cents per hour to cover the full cost of improved hospital-medical benefits for pensioners and their wives. To coverage. The workers have been help pay for this, the workers will pay half the cost. Reuther said give up a one-cent cost-of-living allowance this month.

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Miss Mary Spleker, 28, a Plymouth, Wis., nurse, was badly burned over most of her body Thursday morning when a blast wrecked her mobile home. The explosion occurred as she lighted her bottle gas range.

Would Like It Banned Scientific Conventions Become Market Place for Recruitment

Chicago Daily News Service

CHICAGO — In this technological era, when the demand for scientists and engineers exceeds the supply, recruitment is a polite term for the scramble that goes on for talent.

Prospects are coveted and courted with expensive dinners, theater tickets, yacht cruises and trips to the plant.

Nowhere is the wooing more ardent than at a scientific convention where talent concentrates. Companies with big holes to fill dispatch their most persuasive people to meet and greet candidates.

In earlier days, it began as an informal exchange of information on current openings. But as competitive pressures grew under the stimulus of stepped-up research and development programs, pre-

ferences are abandoned. Lavish hospitality suites are opened and baits and gimmicks resorted to.

An increasing number of scientific societies are becoming concerned over the florid conversion of a professional setting into a market place.

Many company executives, while desirous of having their scientists exposed to the latest information in the rapidly bulking technology of the hour, are reluctant to sanction attendance at conventions when there is a possibility of losing them to competing companies.

Many of the same companies that carry on convention recruitment tactics would like to see them banned.

A survey by Deutsch & Shea, a New York technical manpower consultant, showed that 75 per cent of 200 aerospace, electronics, chemical and machinery companies responding would go along with such a ban.

In the absence of one, however, they find they are compelled to compete to protect themselves. A marked contrast to the high pressure system was in evidence at the American Chemical Society convention here this week.

On Low Key
The ACS operates its own low-key clearing house. Companies looking for chemists and chemists looking for companies may register. All appointments are arranged by a staff of 35.

"We have handled as many as 5,000 appointments in a four-day meeting," said B. R. Stanerson, deputy executive of the society.

"It's an expense to the society, but it prevents matters from getting out of hand."

Actually, the ACS clearing house did not arise as a reaction to the hiring hall tactics. It was started 25 years ago, in the midst of a depression.

Chemists were looking for jobs, and the society devised this means of helping them. Now that the shoe is on the other foot, the system works equally well.

Council Will be Asked To Back Summit Talks
STRASBOURG, France (AP)—The council of Europe's political committee approved a resolution Thursday urging the West to open negotiations with the Soviet Union on "the whole German problem."

The resolution will be submitted to the assembly of the Council of Europe at the fall session starting Sept. 19.

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Friday, September 8, 1961 Appleton Post-Crescent A2

Air Force to Have 9 Titan Missiles Ready Within a Few Months

Summer Target Date Missed, but Two Tests Have Been Successful

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Air Force has missed its summer target for getting the first potent Titan intercontinental missile in place.

But it expects to have the first nine Titans in firing position at Lowry Air Force Base in Colorado within the next few months.

In a test of the missile's inertial guidance system for a future more powerful model, the Air Force Thursday night successfully launched its second Titan in two nights from Cape Canaveral, Fla.

Officials said the bullet-shaped projectile performed as planned, sending its nose cone racing at more than 15,000 miles an hour into a target area 5,000 miles down the Atlantic Tracking Range.

Successful Flight
The launching followed Wednesday night's successful Titan flight over a 6,100-mile course.

The flights brought the total of successful Titan tests to 28 in 40 attempts. Eight of the others were rated as partial successes.

The Titan is the second U.S. intercontinental ballistic missile. Its estimated 380,000-pound thrust engines make it somewhat more potent than the Atlas, the first U.S. ICBM. The Atlas has been combat-ready for some time.

The 98-foot, two-stage Titan will mount a nuclear warhead packing the explosive equivalent of between 2 million and 3 million tons of TNT.

Changes Mind
In the past, the Air Force has said it expected to bring the Titan to fighting status this summer.

Asked about this, the Air Force said it now anticipates the mighty rocket to become operational before the end of this year.

A spokesman said the delay was attributable in part to labor difficulties and weather.

The first nine Titans, plus a spare, will be installed in 100-foot-deep reinforced concrete silos at Lowry Air Force Base near Denver. If word is given for firing, concrete doors at ground level will slide open and the Titans will be raised to launch position above the surface.

The underground emplacement is designed to protect the missiles from enemy nuclear assault.

Another nine-missile squadron at Lowry and four other Titan I squadrons in South Dakota, California, Washington state, and Idaho are due to swell the nation's nuclear striking strength next year.

Also scheduled to be mounted next year are advance models of the Titan—missiles packing above 430,000 pounds of thrust. Six of these Titan II Squadrons are planned.

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Gang Leaders Tell Why They Got Into Trouble

'If We Had a Better Police Department, I Would be in Trouble,' Ex-Con Declares

BY JOE DILL

CHICAGO (AP)—"Little Man" stood in darkness behind a wood-paneled screen. His audience couldn't see him, but they knew him by reputation as boss of a gang of young neighborhood toughs.

And they paid close attention to what he said.

"If we had a better police department," his high-pitched voice broke into the stillness. "I wouldn't be an ex-con today."

"Little Man," who is about 5 feet, 3 inches tall, was in a reformitory at 15, and later was in prison.

Not A Gang
"And let me tell you something," the 20-year-old youth said, "we're not a gang. We're a group and we need your help."

About 200 persons—shop owners, residents, mothers and fathers—heard three South Side gang lords, known only as "Little Man," "Frank" and "George"—plead Thursday night for understanding and compassion.

A spokesman for the audience which gathered because they want

to stop juvenile gang activity in their middle-class, reasonably tidy neighborhood, said the youths came willingly, on the stipulation they not be identified.

Kept Secret
They spoke from a dark corridor, a wooden screen separating the audience, which was silent except for applause after each youth spoke.

Another gang leader, "Frank," 19, said the gangs have too much idle time.

"We got out at night and scrape up enough change to get a little drunk because there's nothing to do," the boyish voice said.

"Lack of firmness when we were young got us into trouble—and now it's too late."

"George, 18, stepped to the screen.

Simple Problem
"What's our problem?" asked the deep voice. "Simple. We want to be wanted, to be loved. When we don't get it at home, we get it from the gang."

Members of the three white gangs silently stood around the perimeter of the racially mixed crowd.

"Why, they look just like normal boys," one woman murmured.

One gang member talked freely with a reporter.

"I was in my senior year of high school and got arrested," he said. "Then nobody would have anything to do with me. Now the Air Force has accepted me and I'm happy."

When asked his name, the dark-haired youth replied stonily, "What's a name?"

Then he held up a thin arm and displayed a pair of tattoos. One said "Mother." Below it was his name, "Hunk."

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STOP & SHOP
522 W. College

Green Bay Utility, Merchants Co-Operate on Free Parking

About 75 Stores Give Stamps Honored in City, Private Lots

BY REINY WESSING
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

GREEN BAY — A group of merchants and the Green Bay Parking Utility are cooperating in a free parking plan for shoppers, on both public and private lots.

Details of the plan were outlined to this reporter during a visit to Green Bay, one of nine cities in a five-state, 1,800-mile tour to survey central business district parking arrangements.

The plan works like this. Merchants buy 5 and 25-cent stamps from the parking utility, to give to shoppers for a certain number of dollars spent.

Shoppers park their cars in a private lot or one of four city attendant lots, and pay the charge for three or more hours of parking.

Shoppers Reimbursed

Purchases at approximately 75 stores are rewarded with the parking stamps. Shoppers paste the gummed stamps to their parking receipt.

When presented to the lot attendant the shopper is reimbursed for the amount of the stamps.

The stamps are not dated and all do not need to be used on the day received.

Once a month the city redeems the stamps used at private lots.

Mayor Roman P. Dennison and Director of Public Works Frank Euclid said that although the plan got off to a flying start it hasn't been as successful as it was hoped it would be. Dennison is president of the parking utility and Euclid is secretary.

"About 75 merchants bought stamps immediately, but not all are using them much. Some are using them hardly at all," they say.

But new hope for the plan is being spurred by the organization of a new businessmen's group, called Downtown Business Association. Officers and directors were elected several weeks ago.

One of the primary aims of the association is to promote the free parking plan using the stamps from the city utility.

Harry Cantor, manager of Cohen's Department Store, and the citizen member of the parking utility board, was elected president of the new association, an off-shoot of the Greater Green Bay Area Chamber of Commerce.

Green Bay has about 4,400 parking stalls, including 2,687 municipal stalls and 1,400 in private lots. Appleton has 2,862 stalls, of which 1,908 are municipal.

Traffic Problem

Mayor Dennison says he hopes

to drop off customers or pick up customers with packages.

A parking ramp is included in the city's 10-year capital improvement plan, to be built probably in the next few years. A financial study is being made now to determine how big a ramp can be built.

Annual net meter revenue is about \$150,000, according to the city comptroller's office.

Green Bay meters will not take pennies, except a few 12-minute street meters at city hall and the post office. All other street meters have a one hour limit, and the rate is a nickel for a half hour.

Metered lots are a nickel for a half hour and three hours for a quarter. The meters must be paid 24 hours a day.

Stalls Rented

Some lot stalls, not in prime areas, are rented to store operators and employees on a monthly basis for \$5 and \$6 a month, depending on the proximity to the central business district.

There is no free parking for city officials. A lot at the rear of city hall is reserved for officials and employees, but everyone Green Bay, at the request of the Mayor Dennison on down company. Officials of the firm pay five dollars a month. The lot isn't big enough for everyone who would like to park there.

To Your Good Health

No Hope for Mental Disease Cure When Brain Cells Hurt

BY JOSEPH G. MOLNER, M.D.

"Dear Dr. Molner: If a patient's mind deteriorates and he is diagnosed as insane, outside of a miracle what would be the chance of recovery?"

"Can such a patient who has deteriorated mentally ever improve to the extent of being able to return to society? And just how is mental deterioration diagnosed? — J.F."

Let's straighten out one important point to begin with. "Mental illness" can come from two broad general classes. However, there are many variations within these.

One is actual physical damage to the brain — disease or injury destroying or damaging some parts of it. These are what we know as "brain damage" cases, and little can be done except, possibly, to train the patient to a modest degree to get along with the active brain which remains.

The other and more usual type of "mental illness" ought better to be called "emotional illness," because in any of our mental hospitals you will find countless patients in whom we can detect nothing physically wrong with the brain.

True, current experiments are pointing more and more to the belief that some chemical changes probably occur in cases of schizophrenia (the most common type of mental illness). But this is no occasion for hopelessness; quite the reverse. It gives rise to hope that someday we may be able to treat such cases with medicines. I mean more specific medicines than, for example, tranquilizers, which simply allay anxiety but do not get at the root of the trouble.

Let's put it this way. A person may have anemia. The blood shows distinct changes. But these can be corrected and the blood will be as healthy as it was before. On the other hand, take some physical destruction of a part of the body — say a leg being terribly mangled in an accident. It may heal, but it cannot be restored to its original condition again.

Can't Replace Cells

If there is actual physical damage or deterioration of the brain cells, we have no way of replacing them, and a doctor can be just as positive in his predictions as he can be when he says that a mangled limb cannot become straight again.

In emotional illness, where

there is no brain damage, a prediction is more difficult. However, psychiatrists, having seen and studied and followed many patients, can tell from repeated experience that some individuals, generally those long mentally ill, have scant prospect of getting better.

The testing is quite involved and includes such things as observing patterns of behavior, responses to questions, attitudes toward whatever occurs, and a history of the patient's illness.

When, or if, a doctor has to tell relatives that a patient is incurably ill, the words are not spoken lightly. It is better for relatives to know that their Uncle John is pretty certain to remain emotionally ill for the rest of his life, than it is to let them go on grasping at straws, hoping for things that won't happen. Believe me, there is no pleasure in telling people to stop futile hoping, but sometimes it is the honest thing to do.

Harm in Olive Oil?

"Dear Dr. Molner: Is one tablespoon of pure olive oil daily harmful to the system? — J.K."

No — but why take it? If it's just because you like it, that's a good reason, but if you think it's a medicine in some sense, I think you're wrong. (It adds extra calories!)

(Copyright, 1961)

Mother's Helper

by Heimann & Pearson

WHEN A serious case of The Salks overcomes your child for any reason — understandable or not — you'd do well to leave him strictly alone until he recovers. Coaxing may make it worse, joking may cause tears ("You're laughing at me!"), cross words from you may only spread the bad mood. Let him work it out by himself.

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The Minimum Wage Act

The new Minimum Wage Act which went into effect Sept. 3 undoubtedly will mean an increase in pay for millions of Americans. However, there are others including many of the most needy employed persons who will lose their jobs because of this law.
Under the terms of the new law 23.9 million U. S. workers who have been previously covered by the Minimum Wage Act will receive an increase from \$1 to \$1.15 per hour. Approximately 3.6 million workers will be newly covered by the Wage and Hour Act with increases of varying amounts.
It is estimated that of the workers already under the Minimum Wage Act only about 1.9 million will receive raises under the new \$1.15 minimum. In most cases wage scales already are higher than the statutory minimum.
There are about 7.5 million retail workers in the United States. However, only about 2.2 million are covered under the law as now in operation. Employees in retail stores doing a gross business of less than \$1 million a year or those of individual units with gross business of less than \$250 thousand a year are exempt. The change in the law is expected to cost retailers \$173 million the first year. But that is not the end of it since those who receive the \$1.15 minimum this year will go up again to \$1.25 an hour in two years and those who come under the \$1 minimum for the first time will go to \$1.15 per hour in three years and to \$1.25 one year later.
There is an element of competition be-

tween the stores under the Minimum Wage Act and those in the same business not covered by the law. Many stores that are covered have begun weeding out some of the lower paid employees. They usually are unskilled and sometimes have handicaps. The Wall Street Journal, in surveying this situation in retail stores of three American cities, quoted one operator as saying, "We have been tolerant of slightly sub-standard employees due to their lengths of service. Now we have to start operating as a business instead of a welfare organization."
Another store reported it had prepared for the coming of the Minimum Wage Act by laying off about 100 workers from its payroll. It has made up for them by installing automatic devices such as automatic elevators and automatic fire warning systems instead of watchmen. Another store has eliminated at least 50 jobs which included 25 package wrappers. The reason given was that the store could not afford to pay \$1 an hour to inexperienced help. As one merchant stated the case, "Now that we have to guarantee that \$1 minimum it is not going to make sense for us to keep on someone who is only selling enough to warrant 75 cents an hour."
Thus while the Minimum Wage Act may increase the wages of many thousands of persons it will bring hardship to others. In all businesses across the nation, the number may run into the thousands. Unfortunately they usually are those least able to take care of themselves or make an adjustment under the new conditions.

The Barkley Tax Case

Readers of newspapers have noticed with a mild sense of shock there is some doubt in the minds of investigators as to whether the late vice president of the United States, Alben B. Barkley, neglected to file his income tax reports as required of all citizens. Walter Trohan of the Chicago Tribune's Washington Bureau began the discussion with the statement that "there were reports in the capital that Barkley... didn't file an income tax for years." He made it clear that he had been unable to confirm these reports because the Internal Revenue Service refuses to give out any information.
Recently others have gone into the subject and they likewise have reported that the Internal Revenue Service is prohibited by law from revealing information about income tax reports. The IRS is permitted to say only whether a taxpayer filed a return. It has said that Mr. Barkley did file his return but that leaves the question open as to whether he paid the tax.
It is reported that Barkley was having trouble with federal tax agents at the time of his death in 1956. When the problems finally were settled after his death, the federal government is reported to have taken more than \$375,000 from his estate of \$634,801.
Mr. Barkley's widow, Jane Hadley Barkley, says that she "knows" that returns were filed after 1949, the year they were married, because they were joint returns. She declares there absolutely was no fraud involved and says he received no favorable treatment.
The Internal Revenue Department checked its files back as far as 1950 and reported that the Barkley returns were

filed for the years 1950 through 1955 and that his estate filed one for 1956.
Ralph Schuette, Barkley's auditor, says there were several unresolved issues between the late vice president and IRS. Matters relating to gifts to Barkley's heirs and whether such gifts were legitimate or merely attempts to circumvent inheritance tax was one of the problems. Further, Schuette says the matter of campaign contributions was involved in the second problem. He explained that the IRS had at one time ruled that campaign contributions were not reportable as income. Later, he says, the ruling was changed retroactively. The latest ruling held that contributions need not be reported as income if a report had been filed showing how the contributions were spent.
Schuette reports the Barkley estate and the IRS arrived at an agreement on the disputed issues which were settled with a lump sum payment covering income, gift and estate taxes. He says the estate "never admitted to any penalties."
There is nothing in the record to indicate that Mr. Barkley did anything illegal. One troublesome fact is his estate paid the sum of \$375,000 as a settlement. There are many ways that even this large payment might be explained without involving any wrongdoing on the part of Mr. Barkley. It is ironic that the law which prevents the IRS from reporting the facts and straightening out the case was intended for the protection of the individual taxpayer. In this instance, it is affording no protection to the memory of Mr. Barkley and probably is doing a great disservice. Some way should be found to make an exception in the Barkley case and clear the matter up.

Tagging a Grizzly

Anyone who is bored with the present protected state of living in the Twentieth Century, even with a nuclear war hanging over his head, could emulate John and Frank Craighead of the Montana Cooperative Wildlife Research Unit. They tag grizzly bears.
The grizzlies always have been known for their shortness of temper, massive size and lack of a sense of humor. But the Craigheads have constructed steel culvert traps in Yellowstone Park. They bait the traps with bacon, honey and pineapple juice, an acquired taste among grizzlies. Once in the trap, the bear is inoculated with a muscle relaxant and a colored plastic tag is attached to a slit in his ear. A tiny radio transmitter also is put on the bear by means of a small

plastic collar so the naturalists can find out where the bears are all the time.
This invasion of their privacy is actually part of a plan to keep them from becoming extinct. Naturalists estimate that only about 1,000 of the mighty creatures now live south of the Canadian border. They have small, infrequent litters and the Craigheads are discovering that there seems to be a high mortality rate among cubs in the first year.
So far the Craigheads have tagged 77 bears but they think there are at least a hundred more in the Yellowstone vicinity. Handling a 700 pound bear, no matter how much modern relaxant he has imbibed, is not for the individual who is slow to react. But it should dispel boredom or middle-aged spread.

A Reminder and a Warning

The suggestions that trucks and cars should turn on their headlights or parking lights while on the highways over the Labor Day weekend may have helped to hold down the death and accident toll.
Some accidents are caused by drivers who take foolish chances and who scoff at all warnings, some from too much liquor, some from chronic speedsters who

get their kicks from endangering their own and others lives. But a lot of accidents happen in a moment of carelessness or forgetfulness. An oncoming car with lights shining in broad daylight could awaken the other driver to his danger.
The plan probably will lose its value over a period of time. But people like gimmicks and it was a good one.

Saga of Scally, Boots Beautiful Friendship

RICHMOND, Va. (AP)—The Saga of Scally and the underprivileged pigeon, Boots, is one of those beautiful friendships between humans and non-humans.
Scally is H. A. Maurice Jr., a highway department engineer, who likes to feed pigeons and squirrels in Capitol Square.
That's how he discovered Boots, a pigeon with one badly crippled leg and a beak which curved over so that he could hardly open his mouth.
Boots fared badly in the contest for tidbits until he solved the problem himself. He lights on Scally's wrist and gets the best. Now when Scally wanders

through the Square he whistles and Boots is always first to arrive.
And what is the prime prize in our present rivalry with Russia in space? The poet Shelley discerned her long ago: "That orb'd maiden, with white fire laden, whom mortals call the moon." —

Prime Prize

From the Memphis Commercial Appeal
And what is the prime prize in our present rivalry with Russia in space? The poet Shelley discerned her long ago: "That orb'd maiden, with white fire laden, whom mortals call the moon." —



The Sandpile Summit

Strategically Located

Tunisian City of Bizerte Called the French Gibraltar

WASHINGTON — Bizerte, site of France's base in Tunisia, has held a strategic place in world history for more than 2,500 years. Its position on the narrowest part of the Mediterranean Sea has earned Bizerte the title of the French Gibraltar, the National Geographic Society says. Only 150 miles separate Bizerte from Sicily; Rome is 350 miles distant.
Not far to the southeast lie the ruins of ancient Carthage, which once rivaled Rome in splendor and power. Now sheep graze where Hannibal mustered his army of elephants. Olive groves and vineyards climb the rolling hills around the harbor.
Recent events belie the peaceful countryside. Tunisians are trying to force France to evacuate its last outpost in the country—the naval—air base at Bizerte.

Had Many Landlords
Bizerte has long had an active part in world affairs. Known in ancient times as Hippo Zarytus, it waged continuous war with Carthage. Both cities fell before Roman legions in the 2nd century B. C. and were absorbed into the Roman Empire.
During the decline of Rome, Vandals conquered Carthage and the surrounding territory. They were expelled in A.D. 533 by a Byzantine army. A hundred years later the Arabs overran North Africa. Western customs and Christianity disappeared; they were replaced by Arab ways and Islam.
Spanish influence intruded briefly during an attempt by Philip II's half-brother, Don Juan of Austria, to found an African empire in the 16th century. He was driven out by the Turks who restored the Oriental atmosphere to Bizerte.

Under three centuries of Turkish rule, Bizerte became a haven for pirates. France, England, and the young United States all suffered from swift attacks on their merchantmen.
France invaded Tunisia in 1881 in a short, fierce campaign. Under French direction, large deposits of iron ore and phosphates were developed. Bizerte prospered from a vast redevelopment program that turned it into a major port.
The physical features were ideal for a large, natural harbor. Near-by Bizerte Lake covers 50 square miles and is deep enough to float the largest ships.
In 1894, the French dredged a canal through a mile and a half of marsh and dune to connect the lake with the sea.
Axis forces occupied Tunisia in 1942 but were driven out the following year. Many Allied troops passed through the port en route to landings in Europe.
Tunisia was granted independence from France in 1955, but the Bizerte base was retained for defense.
Today the port's shores are lined with docks where rows of French warships gleam in the sun. Behind the lake, a ring of hills offers protection in all directions. Two airfields are part of the installations.
France has always considered Bizerte the keystone of Tunisia. After directing the seizure of the country in 1881, French Premier Jules Ferry remarked, "It is for Bizerte that I have taken Tunisia."

A wondering mother.
(Illegal backing in this case was backing a car across U.S. Highway 45 at Lawrence Street in New London — Ed.)

GRIN AND BEAR IT

By Lichty



"Sounds pretty phony to me, Otto! . . . Our mothers crying because we're starting school and teacher acting glad to get out!"

Under the Capitol Dome

Urges Support for Human Rights Bills

BY DAVID RABINOVITZ
MADISON — The 1961 session of the state legislature was a clear indication that many times the vote on important measures crossed party lines. I am referring particularly to the bills on civil rights. Many legislators were "weighing" votes rather than "weighing" the equities.
I do not condone the vote of a Democrat any more than the vote of a Republican, who sees fit to deny persons the right to



David Rabinovitz, a lawyer at Sheboygan who has specialized in labor law, is one of two Wisconsin members of the Democratic national committee. He writes today as a guest columnist.

work, sleep, eat and live at a place of his own choice regardless of his race or religion. Some persons believe that these bills affect only colored people, but that is not true. It affects peoples of other nationalities and religions as well.
We hear so much about the fact that we must present a strong front on civil rights as an example to the Communist dominated nations. I believe that is true. But we must be for these things on their own merits because they are right. No one who voted against these bills admits he is prejudiced or biased; yet their actions speak louder than their words when they vote against these bills.

REASONS
First, some legislators were against the bills because it placed too much power in the hands of a 3-man commission selected by the Governor's Commission on Human Rights under one senate bill. Yet they refused to vote for another which placed the matter in the hands of the entire Governor's Commission on Human Rights — a commission which is composed of a cross-section of citizens of Wisconsin, composed of the highest integrity, motives and stature in their community.
When some of these legislators argued against these bills, they said the matter should be left to the courts and when a bill was presented putting it into the courts, that was decisively defeated. The obvious answer is that these people do not want civil rights and should say so.
Both the Republican and Dem-

ocratic platforms have spoken out for civil rights and these gentlemen have done an injustice to the party and to themselves in voting as they did.
The day has come when legislators should be for things that are right, rather than consider how many votes this measure or that measure will accrue to the legislator. I sincerely hope that before the fall session of the legislature enough people will become excited about these matters, talk to their representatives and see to it that an equitable and decent law is enacted in the fall session.

EDUCATION
All of us are for a strong America. However, we can only be strong militarily if we are strong internally. We can gain the respect of the non-committed countries only if our people are strong.

People are as strong as their educational system. There are many who are now saying that we must cut down needless spending such as aids to education in the face of our military spending. It seems to me that the contrary is true.
Russia does not cut down its educational facilities and certainly if we are to keep pace with it, we should do likewise. We do not give sufficient priority to education in the United States. Teachers' salaries are 17th on the list of salaries paid to professional people in the United States and in Russia teachers' salaries rank in the top three of professionally paid people.
Let us not make the mistake of diminishing our educational facilities, but rather strengthening them because only a well-informed, well-read and educated public can give strength to a country in resisting Communism or totalitarianism of any kind.

Success Is How You Look at It

From The Indianapolis News
If a man falls off a cliff and gets back on his feet without any broken bones, it may be fair enough of him to call it a "successful" venture. That is what Adlai Stevenson called his 10-nation tour of Latin America. From what we can read, he accomplished nothing that could not have been accomplished by duly-appointed emissaries and the various Washington missions constantly at work South of the border. But he didn't get any rocks thrown at him by angry mobs, so if he wants to call his junket successful — why, okay.

Looking Backward

Motor Lambasts Crescent Stand

100 YEARS AGO
Quoted from the Appleton Motor for Sept. 12, 1861.

The Crescent, it appears to us, is not disposed to take a very patriotic view of the duties of a good citizen in the present crisis.
Any just criticism of its leader of last week would have to be couched in very plain terms — and we have to confess that we are sick and tired of being compelled to employ harsh language in the direction of that paper. As fast as it is frightened out of one flagrancy, it seems determined to rush into a dozen new ones with a relish peculiarly all its own. Its present, its present hobby, stripped of all verbiage, amounts to an invocation of Civil War, here at the North, in case the extension of slavery should become a probable result of the present war for the Union.
It ignores all genuine love of country, in its anxiety to get off a little partisan bile. Probably it considers the evident necessity for Gen. Fremont's recent martial law proclamation a mere tissue of "Black" Republican fanaticism and sophistry.
All this may be pleasing in the eyes of some party prophet, but we doubt greatly its acceptability to the people of this community, including members of its own party.
The above is exactly what we do not like to say. Nothing but duty compels its reluctant utterance.
Partisanship run mad — treason is necessary to back it up — are not the hobbies on which to ride a successful paper, as we fear the Crescent will discover to its sorrow and disgrace.

"there seemed to be a willingness on the part of the federal officials to look into" the question of expanding Wisconsin's allotment of 25,000 WPA jobs to between 40,000 and 60,000.

Edwin Barclay was elected master counselor of John F. Rose chapter, Order of DeMolay. Gerald Libman was selected as senior counselor and John Rosebush as junior counselor.
Officers were installed and new routine business discussed at the meeting of the Henry Lenz post of the American Legion, Menasha. H. L. Sherman was installed as commander with other officers being C. A. Loesch, vice commander, C. B. Anderson, adjutant, Walter Dougherty, financial officer.
Fifteen Appleton young people were to represent the Senior Luther League of the First English Lutheran Church at the state Lutheran Leaguers convention which was to be held at Lake LaBelle, near Oconomowoc. The local delegation was Angermeyer, vice president, to be made up of Russell Miller, Bud Miller, Kenneth Sieth, Donald Ballard, Helen Ayken, Helen Koester, Vera Mielke, Mildred Bieritz, Leland Brockman, Alice Jens, Ruth Jens, nicipal engineers at Eau Claire.

10 YEARS AGO
Friday, Sept. 7, 1951
Andre Gromyko and his Russian delegation, center of speculation concerning a possible walkout, were the first to arrive for the sixth working session of the Japanese peace conference.
The Western Allies protested to the Russians that the new Soviet zone tax violates 4-power agreements guaranteeing free access to Berlin.
Patrick F. Coughlin, appointed assistant city attorney by City Attorney Harry Hoeffel, was sworn into office Wednesday night.
Committees for the coming year were appointed by the Welfare Circle, King's Daughters, at an officers' meeting at the home of Mrs. Karl Forsgren, Lake Road, Menasha. They were Mrs. Glen Rumberger, treasurer, Mrs. Howard woe, Mrs. Forsgren, president, and Mrs. Wayne Williams, corresponding secretary.
Lloyd Schindler, city engineer, attended a state meeting of municipal engineers at Eau Claire.

Potomac Fever — by Fletcher Knebel

Moscow radio version: It was necessary to wall up the border to keep hordes of eager capitalists from rushing in to enjoy the fallout.
Tension everywhere. Will Mantle or Maris hit 60 home runs before some Cuban hijacks the stadium?
When you compare accident rates of airplanes, trains and automobiles, the safest way to travel is around the earth at 17,000 miles an hour in a rocket.
Alaskans say if Texans don't stop boasting, they'll split Alaska in two — and reduce Texas to the third largest state.
You gotta take comfort in small things these days. For instance, if everybody gets blown up, you won't have to listen to that fellow who comes around saying, "I told you so."
The administration decides not to fire another monkey into space. With Congressional elections next year, it needs every vote it can get.

Ranch House Has Luxuries

BY JULES LOW

Touches of luxury in this sleek three-bedroom ranch make it hard to realize the house is in the modest, less-than-1,500 square foot category.

Its handsome roof design and the way the garage is attached give it the long, low look sought by so many home buyers; and its interior design is extremely well adapted to modern living.

Designer of House of the Week B-82 is architect Rudolph A. Matern.

Its most striking interior feature is a spacious living room-dining room expanse — 367 square feet in all — highlighted by a handsome three-way fireplace. Both rooms connect through sliding glass doors to a rear terrace where the fireplace chimney does double duty as an outdoor barbecue. (Actually, triple duty: the common chimney also serves as a heater flue.)

The family room-kitchen area is another open-plan arrangement, 19' by 10' combined, but nicely divided into two early equal sized rooms by one arm of the U-shaped kitchen work area. The arm can serve as a break-

fast bar when not in use as a counter.

One of the nicest touches of elegance in the home is the second outdoor terrace off the master bedroom.

What could be finer than a cool drink on a warm night a step from the bedroom before turning in? Or imagine stepping out on the terrace with a cup of coffee and the morning newspaper before the dew is dry. That's living.

"I've completely separated the

room (and convenient to the terrace) has a shower stall. And the other lavatory is equally well placed, convenient to the kitchen and informal living areas and directly at the top of the basement stairs.

Storage is no problem in this house. All the bedrooms have oversized closets; there is a coat closet in the foyer; a good sized linen closet; a 30 square foot storage closet in the garage, plus a second storage area entered through both the garage and the rear terrace — an excellent spot for lawn furniture, garden tools or a shop. The basement, of course, also provides ample storage.

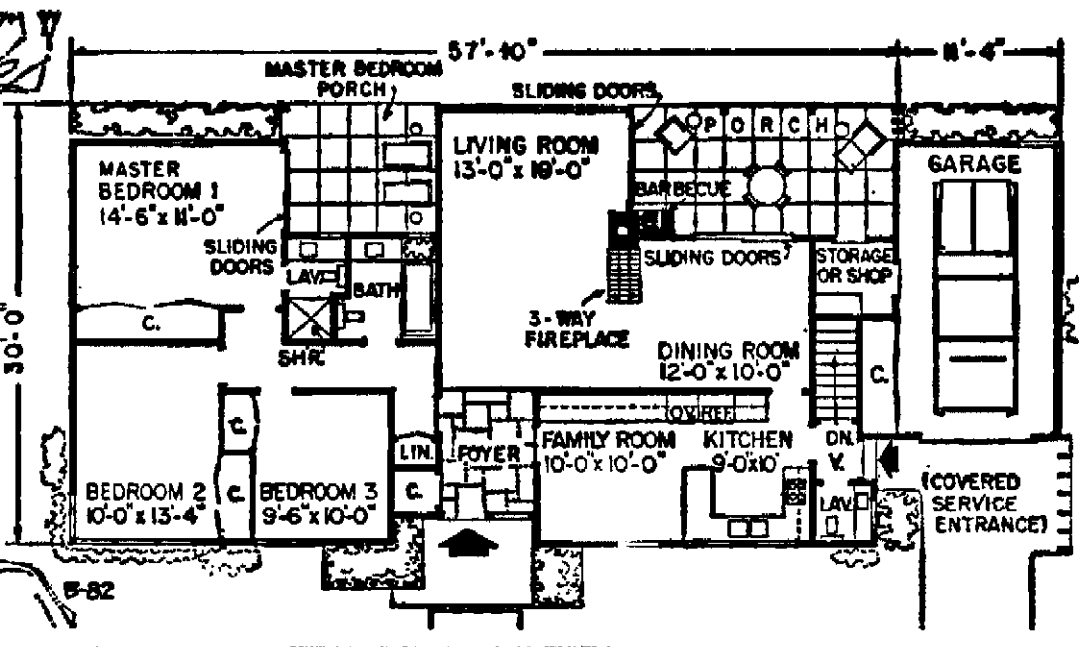
The exterior of B-82 is a pleasing combination of wood siding with accents of brick, and long planter boxes to emphasize the sleek, low look. Vertical siding plus vertical trellis-type arrangements at the main entrance and the covered service entrance complement the generally horizontal appearance.

B-82 Statistics

Three-bedroom, 2½ bath ranch containing 1,427 square feet not counting garages, porches and basement. Dimensions are 30' deep by 69' 2" wide. Single car garage accounts for 11' 4" of width.

Living room is 13' by 19', dining room 12' by 10', family room 10' by 10', kitchen 9' by 10', and bedrooms 14' 6" by 11', 10' by 13' 4" and 9' 6" by 10'.

Modestly Elegant This long, low, three-bedroom ranch house has brick accents and vertical siding. The house was designed by architect Rudolph A. Matern. The house contains three bedrooms and 2 and one-half baths. Total living space is 1,427 square feet.



Funds Assigned For River Study

House Committee Earmarks \$30,000 For Valley Survey

Post-Crescent News Service

WASHINGTON — A survey of the entire Fox-Wolf Rivers watershed would be made by the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers if funds reported out of the House Appropriations Committee Wednesday are approved.

Whether the project will be undertaken depends on Congressional action within the next few days.

Rep. John Byrnes, Rep., Green Bay, has pledged his support of the \$30,000 earmarked for the Fox River survey. This appropriation is part of the \$960 million omnibus House money bill for rivers and harbors.

The survey, to be started before July, 1962, will investigate the advisability of construction of a flood control project as well as the improvement of the river for recreation uses, navigation, land improvement and drainage. Engineers have estimated it will take about three years to complete the survey.

"It is essential that a comprehensive plan be developed to assure that it will be protected and put to its best use for the benefit of all of the people," Byrnes said. "The Corps of Engineers' survey, concerned as it is with problems and possibilities of the total watershed, will provide the facts upon which intelligent decisions in the future will be made."

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Appleton Post-Crescent

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OK Christmas Carols for Public School

TRENTON, N.J. (AP) — Dr. Frederick M. Raubinger, state education commissioner has said that local school boards can allow children to sing Christmas carols and Hanukkah songs or recite Old Testament psalms in classrooms.

He dismissed a complaint Thursday by John J. Gould of Freehold which objected to these practices in the Freehold Public Schools.

Gould's two young daughters attend the Freehold schools. In his complaint Gould said he does not believe in a personal god and finds it offensive to have anyone forced into religious worship against his wishes.

Raubinger said in his decision that Old Testament psalms have been ruled nonsectarian by the State Legislature and are legal under New Jersey law.

He said the songs are part of America's national heritage and culture.

Byrnes Accepting Applications for Three Academies

Young men interested in appointment to the military academies at West Point, Annapolis or the Air Force Academy in 1962 were asked Thursday by Rep. John W. Byrnes to get in touch with him at once.

All candidates are required to take a series of tests in competition for appointment to the academies, Byrnes said, and the first test, conducted by the Civil Service Commission, will be given in November this year. Applications will be accepted by Byrnes until Oct. 15, 1961.

Basic requirements for appointment to the academies are residence in the Eighth District, excellent physical condition and a good academic record showing an aptitude for mathematics. Age limitations are 17 and 22 at the time of acceptance.

Full information can be obtained from Rep. John W. Byrnes, House of Representatives, Washington 25, D. C.

Quartet Pays for License Deceit

OSHKOSH — Four Chicago men were fined \$105 each by Municipal Judge Arnold J. Cane Thursday after they pleaded guilty of unlawfully obtaining a Wisconsin fishing license.

Bernett McConnell, 35; John W. Stephenson, 50; Walter Stephens, 48, and James Jackson, 35, admitted giving a Racine address when they obtained a fishing license. They were arrested by Game Warden Frank Deringer at Eureka Wednesday.

Appleton Youth Pays \$30 Fine for Conduct

CHILTON — Garcy Schuh, 19, 602 S. Westline Drive, Appleton, was fined \$30 Wednesday by Justice Wilber Winch after Schuh admitted disorderly conduct.

Schuh was arrested by Calumet County deputies Tuesday night when he became belligerent after being asked to leave a beer bar at Waverly Corner.

Works Head May Make Appointments

Law Would Clarify Authority Over Superintendents

A conflict in city ordinances may be eliminated when the director of public works is given power to appoint three superintendents under his jurisdiction.

An ordinance giving him that power received first reading at the Appleton City Council meeting Wednesday.

The director would appoint the superintendent of streets, superintendent of the sewage treatment plant and superintendent of the sanitation department, subject to confirmation by the street and sanitation committee.

Council's Job

Previously these superintendents were appointed by the council. There is nothing in the city ordinances saying who should appoint the sanitation and sewage plant superintendents.

There is an ordinance saying the street commissioner, now called street superintendent, is appointed by the council. It is expected this ordinance will be repealed.

The charter ordinance setting up the position of director of public works says he has the right to hire and discharge all workers under his jurisdiction. This creates a conflict as far as appointment of the street superintendent is concerned. The new ordinance would eliminate that conflict.

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Cure for Wet Basement May be Big and Costly

When a basement floor is damp or wet we can be sure that the soil around the foundation or under the floor is always damp or wet, or subject to these conditions after rains or as snow melts.

Poorly mixed or placed concrete may allow the seepage of water. Water can also enter through cracks (as shown at P in picture 1, or R in picture 4). These cracks can often be repaired so that no water can enter. In other cases, especially if the soil water is under pressure, repair work will do little or no good.

Repair Work: Where water comes in through or under the foundation, cracks (as shown at P in picture 1) can be slightly enlarged and then filled with hot tar or new mortar. Cracks in floors can be enlarged the same way and then filled with new mortar (as shown in picture 7). This may insure dry floors where there is little seepage. However, if the water is under pressure, other methods of repair will be necessary.

Foundation

Foundation Leaks: (See picture 1) Where water seeps through a foundation, the exterior surfaces can be water-proofed with a one-inch coat of cement mortar (shown at A and B). If the soil is especially wet, drain tile near the bottom of the footing must be used. The tile should be laid under a covering of gravel and pitched so that water will flow to a disposal point where it can be emptied or pumped into a sewer.

Wet Floors: In most cases when a floor is actually wet, there is generally a great amount of water under it, and the water may be under pressure. If this condition exists, the mere patching of cracks will not likely solve the problem. The best procedure, even though expensive, is to remove the old floor and lay new concrete, along with special waterproofing devices.

Picture 2 shows how a water-proof membrane can be placed in the concrete as the floor is placed. This membrane can consist of two layers of asphalt felt cemented together with hot asphalt. Picture 3 shows a more effective plan. Use at least four inches of tamped gravel. Place a stiff mix of cement grout about one-half inch thick on the gravel. Then lay two thicknesses of asphalt felt as explained for picture 2. In this plan the gravel helps to dispose of water and the membrane keeps the bottom side of the concrete free from dampness.

Always Present

Where a considerable amount of water is always present, the solution to the problem is even more expensive. It is the last resort. In picture 5, CDEF indicates a basement floor. After the old floor has been removed, excavate to a further depth of at least four inches. Then put in a fill of at least four inches of gravel. Before placing the new concrete install four-inch open joint drain tile as shown by the dashed line in picture 6. The tile lines should be a little below the gravel bed (shown in picture 6). Tile lines GH and JK can be pitched so that water will run to either CD or EF. Then, lines EC and CD should be pitched so that water will run to point M. In like manner,

lines EF and FD should be pitched towards point M. For extra safety, install a membrane (as shown in picture 3). At point M, the water can be connected with or pumped into a sewer.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

Q. We have heard that when there is a lot of water in the soil under a floor, the floor should have steel reinforcing rods in it. Can you explain why?

A. The water pressure may be great enough to crack the floor, so where a great amount of water is known to be present, a reinforced floor may be necessary.

Q. We have been advised not to use a circular power sander on wood which is to be painted. Why?

A. Sanding should always be done with the grain. A circular sander cuts across the grain and creates scratches which show through varnish and prevents an enamel coating from being smooth.

Q. How can I paint galvanized steel?

A. First, apply a primer coat of a paint known as zinc dust-zinc oxide. Then, use any ordinary paint for the top coat. However, use a paint suitable for the exposure. Ask your paint dealer for recommendations.

(Copyright, 1961)

Contracts in State Lower

10 Per Cent Drop Over July of Last Year, Figures Show

Contracts for future construction in Wisconsin totaled \$75,575,000 during July, a 10 per cent decrease compared to July 1960, F. W. Dodge Corp., reported today.

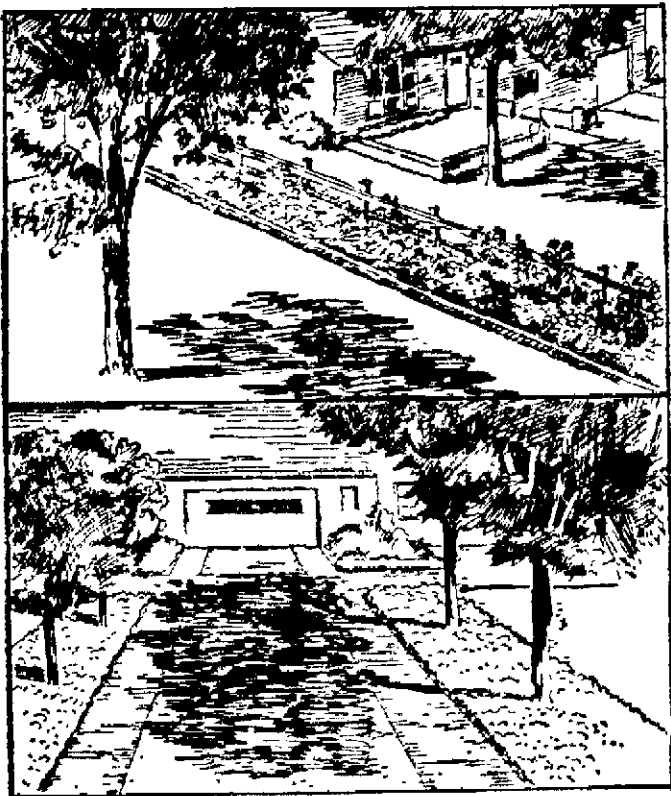
Dodge reported the following breakdown of July contracts for future construction in the state: Non-residential at \$27,137,000, down 12 per cent; residential at \$27,407,000, up 6 per cent; and heavy engineering at \$21,031,000, down 24 per cent.

Cumulative Total
The cumulative total of construction contracts for the first seven months of 1961 amounted to \$435,012,000, a one per cent decrease compared to the corresponding 1960 period, according to the Dodge report.

A breakdown of the seven-month total showed: Non-residential at \$206,434,000, up 17 per cent; residential at \$134,453,000, down 8 per cent; and heavy engineering at \$74,125,000, down 23 per cent.

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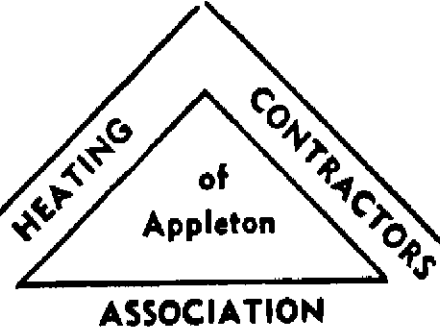


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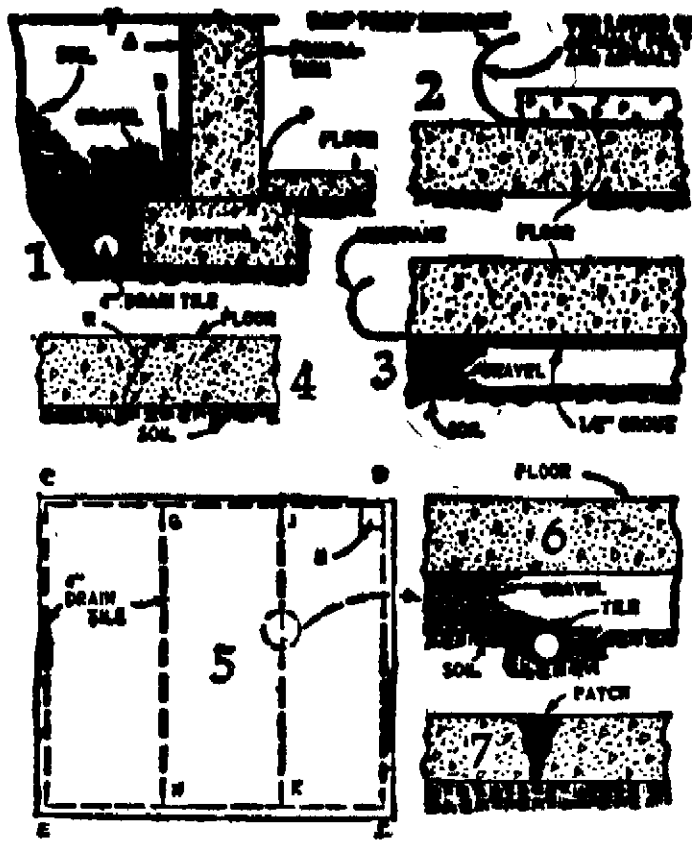
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It's Your Landscape

Use Ingenuity to Plan Front Yard Decorations

BY GEORGE E. CREED
Landscape Architect

Generally, there's a tendency to conform to the neighborhood patterns for the treatment of areas in front of houses.

Although you may conform to certain standards in your community, this doesn't mean that you can't express your individuality or solve your particular problems according to your own best interests.

Where lots are shallow, and you do not have adequate space in your back yard to accomplish what you wish, you can make your front yard usable in an active way.

For example, while it is not recommended that you clutter up your whole front yard with a complete vegetable garden, there is no good reason why you should not have your flower garden along the property edges in the form of borders.

Low Fence

Such treatment is illustrated in Sketch No. 1. Note that a low fence is used here. Because of the tendency of various tradesmen and small boys to cut across lots, protection of a definite nature is necessary for your border. A flower border of this sort will add to the interest of your landscape, and its placement will free additional areas in the back part of your property for development in other ways.

One thing that troubles many homeowners who have attached double garages is the large expanse of pavement that is required. Sketch No. 2 shows how planting adjacent to a wide driveway can help to soften such pavement. Tree shadows falling on plain concrete make it a more pleasant vista. In addition, the concrete itself can be colored in pleasing shades to make it more attractive.

This same treatment can even be applied to blacktop pavements. In Sketch No. 2 the blacktop pavement is colored green along its

edges and gray in the center. The green strips, in a sense, are extensions of the ground cover plantings adjacent to the driveway. This has a tendency to reduce the visual width of the driveway.

Q. Can I grow arbovitae in a damp location?

A. Probably, if it is not super-saturated all the time. Arbovitae grow naturally along rivers and lakes.

Q. When should I take cuttings from pachysandra for rooting?

A. From July, when the wood has hardened a little, to autumn. Booklets available at cost: To receive any of the following, write me in care of this newspaper, enclosing a self-addressed envelope and the requested amount of money. The prices are: ornamental shrubs, 20c in coin; deciduous trees for the small home, 20c in coin; making a lawn, 20c in coin; coniferous evergreens, 10c in coin; pruning trees, shrubs and evergreens, 10c in coin.

To receive all five, enclose a long, self-addressed envelope with an eight-cent stamp and 80c in coin.

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Prison Runners Try for Longer Distance Marks

CHESTER, Ill. (AP)—One job specialty at Menard Prison was eliminated Thursday — that of runner.

"The trustees have gotten the idea, somehow, that the term means 'distance runner,'" said Warden Ross Randolph.

Runners on the prison's 2,400-

acre farm used to do errands, carry messages, and bring water for farm work crews. It was a highly-prized job.

The runner job was scratched after James F. Webb, 21, of Ar-
thur, Ill., a runner about to be released from a one-to-five year

term, quit the institution without notice Tuesday. The same thing happened Aug. 18 when the fleeing runner was Lawrence McKnight, 29, of De-

catur, Ill. Both men are sought.

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Football Tactics in Modern Land War?

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

tical planes (bombers, assault bombers, etc.), the West about 3,000.

The Reds have 6,000 tanks in East Germany.

Homing Rocket

The effectiveness of these Red tanks might depend upon the effectiveness of our own Sidewinder air-to-air missile, a deadly homing rocket which seeks out the jet exhaust of an enemy plane and blows it up. If our Sidewinder lived up to specifications and cleared the air, then the Soviet tanks would become "sitting ducks" from the air.

The NATO troops in Central Europe are made up of seven West German divisions, five U. S. divisions, three British, two French, two Belgian, two Netherlands, and one half a Canadian division.

The five U.S. divisions in Europe comprise the 7th U.S. Army, together with the First French Army, and several West German army corps, the 7th U. S. forms the southern NATO group of the Central Europe command.

The Northern NATO group contains German, Dutch, British, Canadian and Belgian forces.

The Army has a number of modern missiles, like the Honest John (12 miles) the Corporal (75 miles) and big howitzers (10 miles) which can fire conventional or nuclear explosives

Obsolete Small Arms

But small arms are in the middle of a design revolution which finds troops in the field carrying arms which Pentagon planners and congressional critics describe as obsolete.

Only the 101st Airborne Division as yet carries the M-14 rifle. Other U.S. combat soldiers carry the World War II Garand rifle, the Browning automatic rifle, the 30-calibre submachine gun, and the carbine. Some of these are World War I models. The pistol

which officers carry actually was designed in 1906.

The new M-14 rifle will eventually replace all these weapons and make every rifleman a "machine gunner."

The U.S. is producing new B-60 tanks which can kill all known armored vehicles, but none has been deployed yet.

The 7th Army has M-48 (Patton) tanks and light weight armored personnel carriers, which can be dropped from planes.

But any war now will be fought with weapons already in the field.

These are formidable.

Saves Weight

The 14,000-man airborne division, which carries everything stripped to save weight, in addition to rifles for each man, has:

Three hundred machine guns, 50 106-millimeter recoilless rifles, 75-81-millimeter mortars, 40-105-millimeter mortars, 30 90-millimeter anti-tank guns, 25 105-millimeter howitzers, and four Honest John rocket launchers

The 13,700-man infantry division carries:

One hundred and fifty machine guns, 92 medium gun (M-48) tanks, 75 three-inch guns, 75 81-millimeter mortars, 50 106-millimeter recoilless rifles, 35 light-gun (M-41) tanks, 30 105-millimeter howitzers, 30 155-millimeter howitzers, four eight-inch howitzers, and two Honest John rocket launchers.

The 14,000 man armored division has:

Three hundred and six medium gun tanks, 32 light gun tanks, 342 machine guns, 48 81-millimeter howitzers, 54 105-millimeter howitzers, 16 4.2-inch mortars, 12 155-millimeter howitzers, and four Honest John rocket launchers.

In addition, corps commanders control Corporals (75-mile guided missiles) and field army commanders direct the fire of Redstone (200-mile guided missiles.)

Main Defense Team

The main defense team in Central Europe is flanked by other NATO forces at each end of the line. In North Europe NATO has united the ground, air and sea forces of Norway, Denmark and West Germany. In the southern end there are NATO forces made up of Turkish, Greek, and Italian divisions, many of them trained by the U.S. Army.

The allied ground forces are backed by tactical air forces. The 3,000 aircraft in these tactical forces include 250 U.S. fighter-bombers which can be reinforced

A Backyard Fenced with Russian Olive trees has beauty and privacy. If utility lines are present, the low growing trees do not interfere with them. This picture was taken at the home of Al C. Fisher, 1713 E. Glendale Ave.

Two Foreign Students Visit At Lawrence

Son of Japanese Educator Makes Stop During Trip

Two foreign visitors arrived on the Lawrence College campus this week—one the son of a Japanese educator on a trip around the world, and the second a young Nigerian student who will study at Lawrence in the coming year.

The Japanese visitor is Kiyohiko Umemura, eldest son of the president of Chukyo University, a commerce and physical education school in Nagoya. He is on a two month trip around the world by air, to principal cities in America, England, France, Germany, Switzerland, Italy, Egypt, India, Thailand and Hong Kong. During his Appleton visit he is being entertained in the homes of various members of the college administration.

James Ajene of Kano, Northern Nigeria, has arrived ahead of the opening of college, and is being entertained until that time by Mr. and Mrs. James Buchanan of Neenah. He is one of a group of 91 young Africans who have been brought to this country under a program sponsored by the International Cooperation Administration, the Department of State, the African - American Institute, the African Scholarship Program of American Universities, foundations and individuals.

The African group has spent overnight from bases in the United States.

NATO has built a fuel pipeline 4,000 miles long to service 220 airfields in Europe. It also has a signal network of 26,500 miles to give early warning of attack.

'Had Heavy Heart' About Resuming Tests, Khrushchev Declares

STOWE, Vt. (AP)—The Soviet government acted with a heavy heart when it resumed nuclear testing, Premier Khrushchev said in a message read Thursday to the Seventh Conference on Science and World Affairs.

The lengthy message, read by Soviet scientist Alexander V. Topchiev, said at one point: "The Soviet government took this step with a heavy heart and deep regret but it is convinced that this serious measure will serve the cause of preventing a new world war."

English Unions Okay U. S. Polaris Bases

PORTSMOUTH, England (AP)—Britain's Trades Union Congress voted down a motion Thursday urging Britain to deny bases to U.S. Polaris submarines.

It also rejected a resolution calling upon this country to abandon nuclear arms.

This reversed action taken at last year's convention. It boosted the chances for Hugh Gaitskell, Labor party leader, to rally the bulk of his party in favor of a policy of nuclear preparedness.

Russian Olive Trees Ideal For Use Near Utility Lines

Low growing Russian Olive trees, suitable for trimming like a hedge, are being recommended by the Wisconsin Michigan Power Co. for planting near utility lines.

An example of Russian Olive trees used as a property line fence under utility lines can be seen at the home of Al C. Fisher, 1713 E. Glendale Ave.

Fisher trims the trees about twice a year to keep them about eight feet high.

Unless trimmed they will grow about 20 feet high. J. H. McLean, power company forester, says.

The small trees do not interfere with electric wires, and are less likely to be the cause of service interruption in the neighborhood, he said.

Another important advantage of the small trees is that their beauty does not need to be marred by chopping out branches that interfere with power lines. Often trees are almost decapitated when branches push against or lay on wires.

Russian Olive trees are comparatively inexpensive, and can be used economically as a yard fence. Using the trees as a hedge along a 60-foot property line would cost about \$24, McLean says.

Potted trees three to four feet high can be purchased from a local nursery for two dollars, he says.

The trees should be planted four to five feet apart.

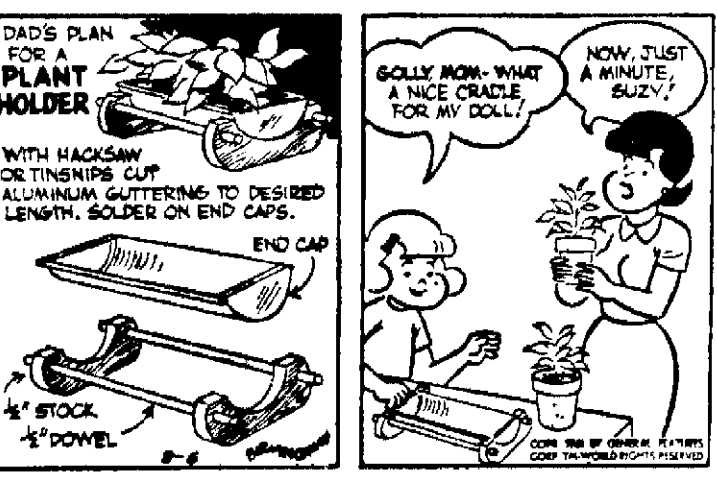
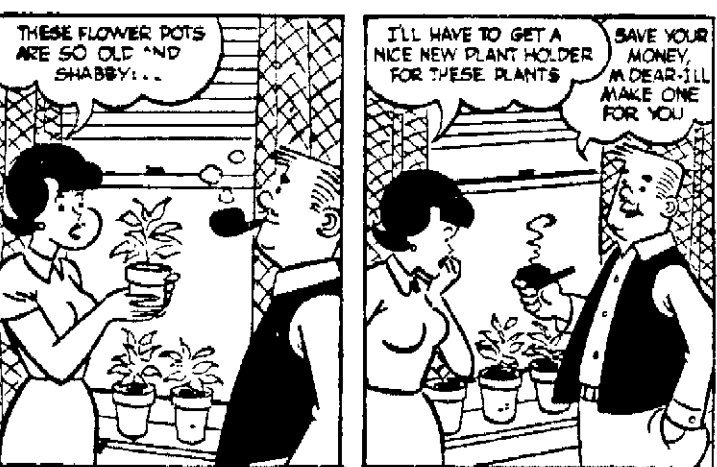
Russian Olive is one of 50 species recommended by the power company for planting under or near power lines.

Q. After going out in the grass, my dog has four sore feet. We bathed them and put ointment on them but he licks it off as soon as it is applied. How can we cure it? Jane Pitts, Akron, Ohio.

A. Your dog, literally, does not have a leg to stand on, since all four feet are affected. Therefore, it is important to give him immediate relief. If he licks off any ointment that is put on, the medication will have to be under bandage. However, you cannot expect a dog to walk with four bandaged feet. Unless the soreness is caused by a specific irritant, such as acid or alkali, the use of steroids, given either orally or by injection, gives excellent results. However, you must bear in mind that before any treatment is attempted in this type of case, you should have an accurate diagnosis from your veterinarian.

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By Lloyd Birmingham



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Citizens Asking How to Help U. S.

'Keep Working Hard,' Advises Highest Government Sources

BY WILLIAM S. WHITE

WASHINGTON — As crisis week succeeds crisis week in this uneasy time, one question is heard again and again from ordinary people and again and again is raised in their letters.

"What can I do to help?"

The best help any man or woman can give to the country just now is to keep steadily at work, to stay as calm as possible and, above all, not to worry too much.

This is no Pollyanna advice. It is based on a roundup of information direct from the highest sources in this government. For our top leaders now see the situation realistically to be as follows:

U.S. Confident

The greatest and most basic of all facts in the cold war is that the United States is wholly confident—does not merely guess or hope—that our atomic striking power is at least four times that of the Soviet Union, and possibly 10 times.

Nikita Khrushchev, in breaking the ban on testing of new nuclear weapons for which he himself had agitated so long, was acting more from reckless weakness than strength. In the process, he has practically written off the years of effort given by international Communism to promoting anti-Western attitudes among the neutral countries.

If he has not now altogether lost the neutrals, he has at any rate lost them as stooges for his anti-Western propaganda. They are well and truly on to him at last. We cannot bank on their doing anything affirmatively to help us, but we are reasonably sure they are through helping Khrushchev.

Looking Back

Looking back over the last score of urgent days the estimate of highly responsible men here is

that Khrushchev broke the nuclear test agreement with us in the spirit of a man who begins to hit about wildly because things are not going well for him.

Because we have a tendency to give the devil even more than his due, the crucial point has been largely lost that matters have really not gone well with him since he sealed the East-West Berlin border.

The Republican leaders of Congress, notably Sen. Everett M. Dirksen of Illinois, backed the President all the way. This, too, is a fact of great significance, which not enough note has been taken. It is also a fact deeply appreciated by the Democratic administration in the White House. Finally, Kennedy offered yet another nuclear armaments con-

trol plan, which, by its obvious reasonableness, gave Khrushchev the alternative of accepting it or doing what he has now done. This is to lash out recklessly to resume the nuclear testing which he had sworn never to resume.

Situation Is This

The situation now comes to this: Our atomic predominance over the Soviet Union — never mind Khrushchev's boasts of super-super bombs—is so vast as to be almost decisive. Moreover, this predominance will increase when we resume testing—which we can do with great speed and ease.

Every rational estimate therefore, is that Khrushchev is not really going to challenge this power by war. He will go on trying to do elsewhere what he nearly did in West Germany at the beginning—to break allied morale. Kennedy, Johnson and the troops restored West German morale.

It is vital now that our own morale—not to mention that of the British and the French—not be shaken by fear techniques. Thus, which not enough note has been taken. It is also a fact deeply appreciated by the Democratic administration in the White House. Finally, Kennedy offered yet another nuclear armaments con-

ness will win the game.

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White

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Russia Handed Stern Warning From Allies

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

and East Berlin; namely, the joint military defeat of the German reich and the joint assumption of supreme authority over Germany.

"These rights are confirmed by the circumstances under which the four powers entered Germany, by their subsequent discussions and agreements, and by open and established practice over a period of 15 years."

Thus the Western powers completely turned down Russia's argument that the air corridors can properly be used only for the official business of the Allied powers and are subject to limitations as far as civilian traffic is concerned.

The Soviets have several times accused the United States particularly of transporting West German anti communist agitators and trouble makers to West Berlin. The United States has denounced such charges but also said that it really was none of Russia's business.

Aggressive Action

Today's warning was the second hands-off admonition delivered to the Soviet Union in two weeks. The previous one was in a statement by the White House which told the Russians that any aggressive action against the air corridors would have the most serious consequences.

"Air access to Berlin along the three corridors from West Germany is and has been unrestricted since the end of World War II in 1945," the notes said today.

"West Germans who make use of this means of transportation to Berlin do so in pursuit of a variety of business, cultural, political or other normal objectives, individually chosen, in a manner which is familiar and well understood in societies where free men regulate their own lives in accordance with free choice. That the U.S.S.R. should characterize such activities as criminal does not make them so."

Vital Importance

"Moreover these ties with the federal republic and the outside world are of vital importance to the viability and well being of West Berlin. The attitude of the U.S.S.R. and the East German authorities toward freedom of travel is plainly shown in the recent actions by which a prison wall was built across the heart of Berlin. The authorities of the East German regime have fired on, and even killed, their fellow countrymen who were seeking no more than to enter West Berlin."

The operation of the air corridors which run between Berlin and Hamburg, Bueckeburg and Frankfurt-on-main was set up by four power agreement. Since Soviet participation in the management of the air control system is important to aircraft safety the three Western powers would like to keep the Soviets cooperative, officials said.

Much of the note, therefore was concerned with argument as to the legal basis for the Allied assertion of unrestricted flight rights.

Voters Hand Tammany Hall Bitter Defeat

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

the outcome was a triumph for "Democrats who want decency to rule their party."

He said the voters had repudiated DeSapio and that "the other party bosses must go as quickly as possible."

Support for Wagner

Chief among the others are Rep. Charles A. Buckley of the Bronx and Joseph T. Sharkey of Brooklyn, the City Council majority leader.

Wagner had the support of all the organization leaders in win-majority, but some other members of the committee are expected to switch over to the insurgents and give them a majority.

Wagner also broke with City Council President Abe Stark and

Belgrade Meeting May Have Hiked War Threat

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

eatoning in company with Nikita Khrushchev.

Nehru had his own suggestions for a peace settlement in Germany that he wanted to express personally to Khrushchev and later to President Kennedy, but as a messenger from Belgrade he can't do that now.

What is known as Nehru's plan appears to be completely unacceptable to Western leaders at least at present.

The basis of Nehru's plan is that the West should recognize the partition of Germany into Western and communist states and transform Berlin into a free city with international guarantees and communications with the West.

From what Nehru told Indian

correspondents at Belgrade, the elder statesman was ready to propose that the United Nations move its seat from New York to Berlin in order to erase once and for all this hotbed of tension from the world's preoccupations.

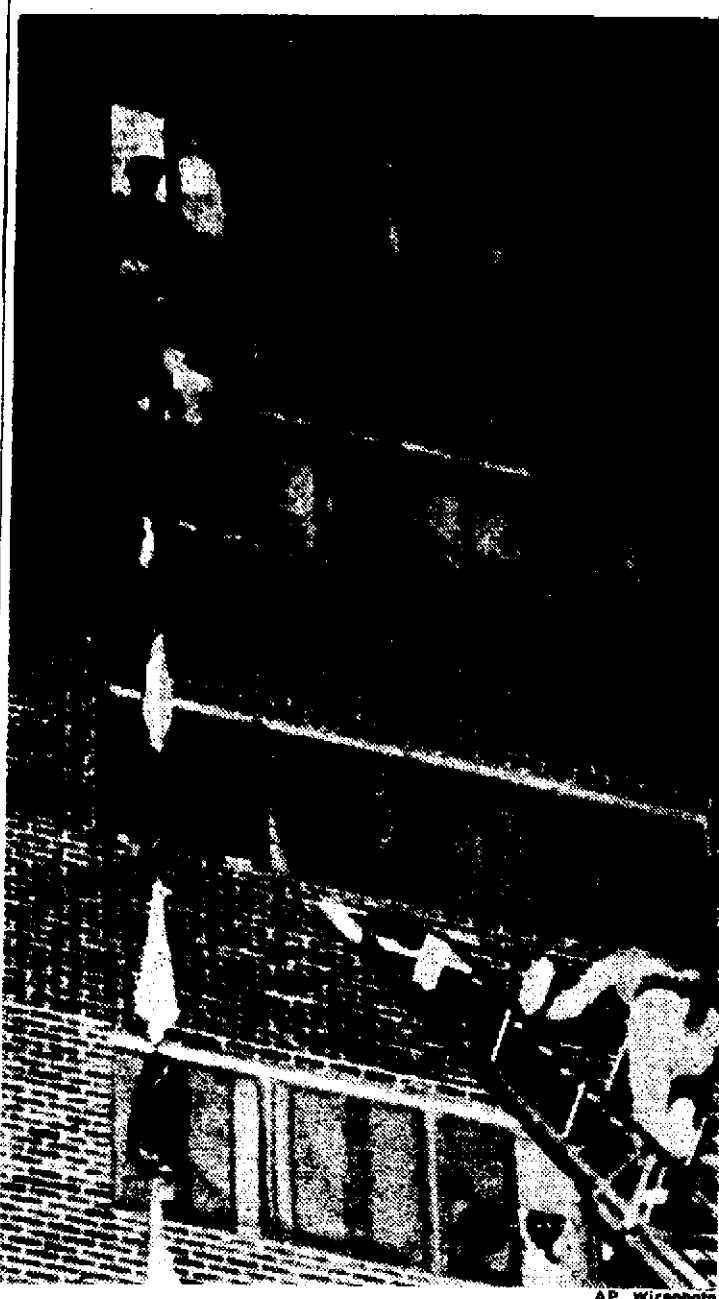
Two States To begin with, Nehru tried to have the Belgrade conference recognize that the two states existed in Germany, but his plan was thwarted by pro-Western Burma Premier U Nu and by Arab leaders. The Arabs have good relations with Bonn and furthermore feel that the adoption of a policy of self-determination for Germans and communist states and Western

on both sides of the Iron Curtain would give them extra arguments to ask for self-determination for the million Arab refugees ousted from Israel.

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from Israel.

Friday, September 8, 1961 Appleton Post-Crescent A8



A Woman Clings to a makeshift rope and balance precariously on the ninth floor window sill of a Kansas City apartment house Thursday as a fireman climbs a fire truck ladder to rescue her. The ladder, when extended, just reached the woman, identified as Mrs. Jacqueline Jones, 19. Police said Mrs. Jones locked herself in a bedroom after an argument with her husband.

Nikita Ready to Talk With U. S.

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

events, they increase the danger of mankind."

Nehru spoke for only 16 minutes before yielding the platform to Khrushchev.

Khrushchev then made the first public reference in the Soviet Union to the four recent nuclear weapon tests which the United States has reported made in Central Asia. The tests breached the

chose Deputy Mayor Paul R. Screvane as his running mate for that post. Screvane and Budget Director Abraham Beame, Wagner's choice for comptroller, also won nomination.

Stark sought the Democratic nomination for Brooklyn borough president and won easily. Lawrence E. Gerosa, the present city comptroller whom Wagner also dropped, is running for mayor in November as an independent Democrat.

The insurgent forces backing Wagner were headed by former Sen. Herbert H. Lehman and Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt.

Lehman declared at a Wagner victory celebration: "We are going to get rid of the bosses, as I have urged for many years and have honest officials and unbosomed government."

Party Leadership Lanigan, a former Nebraskan closely associated politically with Adlai E. Stevenson, ambassador to the United Nations and former Democratic presidential candidate, emerged as a new figure on the political horizon in defeating DeSapio.

He is expected to make a bid for the Manhattan leadership of the party.

Stevenson paid a visit to Lanigan's headquarters to congratulate him and quipped: "Where were all these people in 1952 and 1956 (the years he ran unsuccessfully for the White House)?"

Prior to the balloting, insurgents controlled 3 and 5-6 votes of the 16 in the Tammany Hall executive committee.

They won 3 more votes for a total of 6-6. This is short of a majority, but some other members of the committee are expected to switch over to the insurgents and give them a majority.

Wagner is in the saddle and in top control of patronage.

East-West moratorium on such experiments.

"Military preparations in the West have been stepped up," he said. "Taking this into account we could not ignore the interests of the security of our country and the socialist camp."

"The Soviet Union had to defer demobilization and to increase military expenditure. Because of direct threats we had to face the necessity to carry out nuclear tests."

On resuming atom tests, Khrushchev said President Kennedy "acted without waiting for a reply from the Soviet Union" presumably meaning a reply to the joint British-American appeal to the Soviet Union to stop nuclear tests in the atmosphere by tomorrow.

Khrushchev did not spell this out, however. President Kennedy has announced that the United States is resuming tests in the laboratory and underground without the consequences of dangerous fallout that accompany tests in the atmosphere.

Plainly indicating that Moscow will say no to the proposal to stop atmospheric tests, Khrushchev said:

"The Western proposal to stop tests in the atmosphere is merely a propaganda move designed to deceive public opinion."

He also said it was unrealistic to ask Soviet Russia to stop tests while America is free to do so. The meaning of the Western proposal on tests in the air "is to obtain one-sided advantages," he said.

'Resist Not Assist' In Fighting Reds

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—The bishop of the Episcopal diocese of Southern Ohio, the Rt. Rev. Roger W. Blanchard, has warned against using Communist techniques in the current campaign against Communism.

"Let us resist . . . not assist," he urged in a speech before the diocesan convention at St. Paul's Church.

Referring to claims by some persons that churches affiliated with the National Council of Churches are filled with Communist sympathizers, the bishop said:

"I am concerned . . . lest in their laudable desire to combat Communism they, through their tactics, become what they seek to combat."

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2 6-OZ. CANS **39¢**

DOLE FROZEN, PINEAPPLE

JUICE

5 6-OZ. CANS **95¢**

RED OWL

IT'S COLGATES BIG SAVE-O-RAMA!

VEL LIQUID

FLORIENT

12¢ OFF NEW PINK

22-OZ. PLASTIC BOT. **48¢**

VEL

FAB

(5¢ OFF DEAL)

KAN-KIL

INSECTICIDE

WOODBURY SOAP

(1¢ OFF) 4 REG. BARS **35¢**

WHITE CLOUD

TOILET TISSUE (5¢ OFF DEAL)

4 ROLLS **49¢**

WRISLEYS SOAP

RAIN DROPS

WATER SOFTENER

SPRING RAIN

WATER SOFTENER

BLACK FLAG

BUG BOMB

DIAPER SWEET

12-OZ. AEROSOL CAN **1.09**

3 1/2-LB. PKG. **71¢**

KERR MASON

JAR LIDS

2 PKGS. OF 12 **31¢**

KERR MASON

JAR CAPS

PKG. OF 12 **33¢**

FOR JAMS & JELLIES

SURE-JEL

2 2 1/2-OZ. BOXES **31¢**

BLUE LABEL

KARO SYRUP

PT. BOT. **25¢**

MAZOLA CORN OIL

GAL. **\$2.27** QT. BOT. **69¢**

HEINZ SOUP

TOMATO

3 10 1/2-OZ. CANS **35¢**

KRAFT DRESSING

MIRACLE PRODUCT

8-OZ. BOT. **27¢**

VASELINE

PETROLEUM JELLY

8-OZ. JAR **49¢**

FRISKIES DOG FOOD

2 1-LB. CANS **29¢**

DUNCAN HINES, EARLY AMERICAN, 4 VARIETIES

CAKE MIXES

PKG. **43¢**

(15¢ OFF) BUTTERNUT INSTANT

COFFEE

6-OZ. JAR **82¢**

ALL PURPOSE OIL

KRAFT

PT. BOT. **34¢**

QT. BOT. **63¢**

FABRIC SOFTENER

NU-SOFT

PNT. BOT. **43¢**

RED OWL ENRICHED

FLOUR

10-LB. BAG **69¢**

Chicken-of-the-Sea, Chunk

TUNA 3 6 1/2 oz. cans **89¢**

Joan of Arc Red Kidney

BEANS 2 15 oz. cans **29¢**

Swanson's Froz. Beef, Chicken, Turkey

MEAT PIES 4 8-OZ. PKGS. **98¢**

Bondware

Paper PLATES 48-Ct. PKG. **49¢**

Fleecy White

BLEACH 1/2-Gal. Plastic Bot. **37¢**

REDEEM YOUR COLGATE COUPONS AT RED OWL!

Dental Cream

COLGATES

53¢ family size **83¢**

(10¢ Off) Tooth Paste

PEPSODENT

43¢ tube



PRICES EFFECTIVE: APPLETON, NEENAH, MENASHA RED OWL STORES



A Noon Luncheon preceded the presentation of awards to women golfers at Butte des Morts Golf Club Wednesday. From left are Mrs. William Remick, Menasha, Mrs. G. A. Scovil, Oshkosh, Mrs. George Beckley Jr., Appleton, and Mrs. George Tarter, Neenah. At right, Mrs. Walter Weber and Mrs. Allan Mulder look over some of the prizes presented to the season's best golfers.

Butte des Morts Club's Women Golfers Award Trophies, Prizes

Wednesday was Clara Foulk Day at Butte des Morts Golf Club. Mrs. E. H. Foulk was honored at the luncheon by the women golfers for her many achievements, contributions of time and effort and the inspiration she has been and still is to the members.

Mrs. Foulk has been a member of Butte des Morts since 1932, and has been women's golf champion of the club for 17 years. A special song was dedicated to her and she was presented with a silver lapel watch. She also received the Women's Western Low Net pin for the 1961 season. Mrs.

Foulk is this year's winner of the State Senior Women's Championship. In August she also was the low net winner, second flight of the Metropolitan at Milwaukee. She lost by only two strokes in the low gross competition.

Speakers
Speaking in her behalf Wednesday were Mrs. Nick Engler, Mrs. D. C. Evans and Mrs. Frank Farver.

Also given recognition for the awards they won in representing BDM were Mrs. Gus A. Zuehlke, Mrs. Clarence Kramlich and Mrs. A. W. August.

Mrs. E. H. Brill was captain of the team winning the Northeastern Team Play competition by three points. Team members were Mrs. Farver, Mrs. Foulk and Mrs. E. N. Krueger.

Trophies and other awards were given to the August final match play tournament winners. Winners of the 18 hole championship flight were Mrs. Gus Zuehlke, winner; Mrs. K. L. Houston, runner-up, and Mrs. Robert Scherzinger, consolation winner.

Winning Teams
Team Play winning teams for 18 holes were Wilson, composed of Mmes. G. A. Scovil, Clarence Kramlich, William Remick

and George Koepke; Dunlap, Mmes. Houston, Engler, A. B. Malinsky and Fred Kamp; Podo, Mmes. A. W. August, Larry Ryan, Krueger and Al Schnese, and Spaulding, Mmes. Frank Pechman, John Goehler, Carl Becher and Glenn Morkin. Nine hole winners were Penfold, Mmes. Fred Marshall, Joseph Turley, William Keller and LeRoy Stohlman; Air Flight, Mmes. Bernard Haza, George Beckley Jr., Jack Brauer and E. C. O'Keefe; Worthington, Mmes. J. E. McCrary, A. J. Gerharz, William Borsum and Robert Wirth; Sarazen, Mmes. John Ayers, Francis Jenkins, R. J. Winkler and Raymond LeVee, and Pinnacle, Mmes. W. T. Bernhard, George Tarter, Theodore Utschig and Walter Weber. Worthington and Sarazen teams were tied for third place.

Ringer Putts
Prizes were won for Ringer Putts for class A, Mrs. Krueger; class B, Mrs. Verner Haag; class C, Mrs. Clarence Schultz, and class D, Mrs. Milton Arps. Mrs. Krueger also won a gift for most approach shots. Mrs. S. M. Timmers won a gift for having nine one-putt greens on a Wednesday women's golf day. Good fellowship prizes were

awarded to Mmes. Allan Mulder, Scovil, Tummers, Evans, Brauer, Schnese, Andy Wargo, Winkler, John C. Young Jr., Lawrence Koepke, E. A. Kahlahs, Ayers, Farver, Frans Larson, Ray McCrone and R. A. Cochran.

Chairman for Wednesday morning's golfing event, which was least fairway shots, was Mrs. A. J. Gerharz. Committee members were Mmes. Harvey J. Lhost, Otto G. Koller, William Borsum, Richard Temple and Mrs. P. W. Johnston.

Wednesday Winners
Winners were Mrs. Scovil, class A; Mrs. Schnese and Mrs. George Koepke, tied in class B; Mrs. Milton Rueckl, class C, and Mrs. James Ballet, class D.

Next Wednesday is the final women's golf day event. Mrs. Frans Larson is chairman of the Circus Day event.

Mrs. A. W. August was named chairman of next year's golfing season. Elected as board members were Mrs. F. S. Marshall, Mrs. John Goehler and Mrs. Fred Kamp. Mrs. John Lindberg and Mrs. Francis Jenkins were retained on the board.

Garden Clubs Ready Flower Show Plans

Valley View Garden Club and "Y" Garden Club will sponsor a joint flower show and meeting Monday at First Methodist Church, Appleton. Entries will be placed in the morning. The show will be open to the public from 1 to 4:30 p.m. Mrs. Carl Knoll is judge for the event.

Entries will fall into three categories, artistic arrangements, specimen blooms and house plants. Since this is the first effort of each club to participate in a flower show, the scope will be limited and experimental.

The blue and red ribbon selections of the judges will be studied and a film shown at the evening meeting. A social hour will precede the meeting. The executive board of Valley View Club will be in charge.

Members of the committee working on the joint show include Mrs. Albert Borndal and Mrs. C. L. Garey of the "Y" Club and Mrs. Roderic Dover and Mrs. Jack Manwell of Valley View Club.

Say Vows In Catholic Ceremony

Miss Mary Jane Dantenne, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Dantenne, Coleman, became the bride of Marvin Heller, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arno Heller, 341 W. Wisconsin Ave., at 10 a.m. Saturday at St. John the Baptist Catholic Church, Coleman.

The Rev. Byron Belanger officiated at the double ring ceremony and nuptial high mass.

The bride was attended by Miss Darlene Boville, Milwaukee, as maid of honor, Mrs. Steve Hoppe, Richland Center, her sister, and Mrs. Charles Schumaker, Stockbridge.

Best man was William Ellenbecker, Appleton, and groomsmen were Steve Hoppe and Charles Schumaker. Donald Brandt, Milwaukee, and Paul Karls, Stockbridge, shared ushering duties.

The church hall was the setting for the dinner, reception and dance, after which the couple left for northern Wisconsin. They will reside in Appleton.

The bride, a graduate of Coleman High School, works for United Grocers, Inc., Appleton. Her husband was graduated from Appleton High School and is employed at Zwicker Knitting Mills.

Celery Stuffing

Mix cream cheese and Roquefort cheese, beating until fluffy, and use as a filling for celery wedges. Serve the stuffed celery on salad greens with French dressing. Nice first course!

Tell Troth of Claire Bongers, T. J. Verhagen

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence H. Bongers, 414 Johnson Ave., Little Chute, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Claire, to Thomas J. Verhagen. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John J. Verhagen, 800 Grand Ave., Little Chute.

Miss Bongers attended St. John Catholic High School, Little Chute.



Miss Claire Bongers

and is employed in the credit office of H. C. Prange Co. Her fiancé was graduated from St. John Catholic High School and is working in the composing room of the Appleton Post-Crescent.

No wedding date has been set.



Couple Observes 50th Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Zuehlke, 1321 Alicia Drive, observed their golden wedding anniversary with a anniversary mass at 9 a.m. Monday at St. Mary Catholic Church. The Rev. Adam Grill officiated at the ceremony.

The couple's children and their families entertained the pair at a noon dinner at Butte des Morts Golf Club.

Mr. and Mrs. Zuehlke were married Sept. 4, 1911, at Minneapolis, and have lived in Appleton for about 48 years. They have four children: Mrs. C. F. Miller, St. Clair Shores, Mich.; A. J. Zuehlke, Manitowoc; G. A. Zuehlke, Appleton; and Mrs. R. A. Stack, Appleton.

Mr. Zuehlke is the retired president of the Appleton State Bank and is chairman of the board of directors.

Newlyweds To Live in Madison

The wedding of Miss Kristin Jane Norseen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Norseen, 1505 Lehmann Lane, to Steven C. Langlais took place at 2:30 p.m. Saturday at Memorial Presbyterian Church. The Rev. Clifford Pierson performed the double ring ceremony. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Francis Langlais, Lake Shore Drive, Menasha.

Miss Francine Langlais, sister of the bridegroom, was the bride's honor attendant. Best man was Daniel Sindahl, Menasha. Guests were seated by Peter Maher, Milwaukee, and Kenneth Bryndlsan, Hopkins, Minn. A reception was held in the church guild room.

The couple will live at Madison, where Mr. Langlais is a senior at the University of Wisconsin.

The bride is a graduate of Appleton High School. She attended the University of Wisconsin Fox Valley Center, Menasha, and Appleton Business School. She has been employed at Wisconsin Telephone Co. Her husband is a graduate of Menasha High School.

Parents Tell Engagement Of Daughter

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Sargent, Green Bay, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Sue Ellen, to Brian Merton Jennerjahn. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Merton Jennerjahn, 1340 W. Spring St.

Miss Sargent is a graduate of Riley High School, South Bend, Ind. She is a senior at Wisconsin State College, Oshkosh. Her fiancé, a graduate of Appleton High School, attended Wisconsin State College, Oshkosh, and is a student at Stout State College, Menominee.

No definite wedding plans have been made.

Add Apple Rings

Fried apple rings are wonderful with bacon, ham or little pork sausage links. Add scrambled eggs and serve for brunch.

Engagement Of Daughter Announced

Mr. and Mrs. John Van Grinsven, 226 S. Maple St., Kimberly, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Alice Marie, to Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Pruitt, Chicago, became the bride of Roy, of Mr. and Mrs. William Ahrens, 525 S. Weimer St.

Miss Van Grinsven is a graduate of Kimberly High School and Church of the City, Chicago. The bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Robert Bongers, 609 E. Atlantic St., and the late Mr. Bongers.

After a brief wedding trip to Door County, the couple will live in Chicago, where they are employed.

Mr. Bongers is a graduate of Appleton High School.

Pro America Society Sets Fashion Show

Wisconsin Chapter of Pro America will sponsor a style show at 8 p.m. Sept. 22 at Twentieth Century Club in Oshkosh.

Fall and winter fashions for the entire family will be modeled. Mrs. E. C. Reichow Jr., Oshkosh, is chairman. Members of her committee are Mrs. Henry Hughes, Mrs. Tony Koeck, Mrs. Richard Laus, Mrs. Robert Murray, Mrs. G. B. Wertsch and Mrs. Fred Rasmussen.

Homemakers Plan Celebration of Club's Birthday

The Dutch Homemakers, Little Chute, will celebrate their fifteenth anniversary at the initial meeting of the new season at 8 p.m. Monday at the village hall.

Seven former presidents will be honored at the birthday party. Members of the volunteer fire department will give a demonstration on artificial respiration. Membership in the club is now open, all women of the village eligible to join. Refreshments will be served after the meeting with club officers in charge.

Reunion Held At Alicia Park

Appleton School of Business graduates of 1956, 57 and 58 held their first reunion Monday at Alicia Park. About 60 attended.

Guests of honor were Elmer Milen, Joseph Gunderson and A. G. Meating, members of the faculty.

Committee members were Mrs. Bobbie Cottrell, Neenah, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Schnese, Robert Seehawer and Mrs. Ronald Schulze.

Plans for next year's reunion have not been completed.

BEAUTIFUL CARE-FREE PERMANENTS
Ungus Stylists
PERMANENT WAVE STUDIO
522 NORTH OREGON - APPLETON

Marriage Announced

Miss Joan Pruitt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Pruitt, Chicago, became the bride of Roy, of Mr. and Mrs. William Ahrens, 525 S. Weimer St.

The Rev. Ray Blanchard performed the ceremony at Country Club of the City, Chicago. The bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Robert Bongers, 609 E. Atlantic St., and the late Mr. Bongers.

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Foresters Outline Future Programs

St. Mary Court, Women's Catholic Order of Foresters, met Wednesday evening at St. Mary School to discuss future events.

Members will attend the Outagamie Deaneary day of recollection Sept. 17 at Holy Cross Catholic Church in Kaukauna. The moral mass of deceased court members at 8 a.m. Nov. 7 at St. Neighbor Fair Sept. 30 at Valley Mary Catholic Church. Plans have been completed for a style show Nov. 8 featuring attire of yesterday. Heegeman are co-chairmen.

On Oct. 8 the court will attend pieces of Goodwill Industries of the annual dinner meeting of Milwaukee. A film will also be shown. Courts from the Fox Cities of Women's Catholic Order of Foresters at Riverside Ballroom, Green Bay.

Goodwill Workshop. Committee members are Mrs. Joseph Wydeven, publicity; and Mrs. Margaret Brown, refreshments. She will be assisted by Mrs. R. M. Brandt, Mrs. Bartulynski alternate to the 32nd annual meeting of Green Bay Diocesan Council of Catholic Women, George Koehler, Mrs. John Heegeman, Mrs. Francis Morrow, Pelczynski, Mrs. Massonette and Mrs. Heegeman.

Annual Meeting. Mrs. Massonette was appointed a delegate and Mrs. Louis Pelczynski alternate to the 32nd annual meeting of Green Bay Diocesan Council of Catholic Women, George Koehler, Mrs. John Heegeman, Mrs. Francis Morrow, Pelczynski, Mrs. Massonette and Mrs. Heegeman.

On Oct. 4 will mark the 64th anniversary of St. Mary Court.

The group will attend the memorial mass of deceased court members at 8 a.m. Nov. 7 at St. Neighbor Fair Sept. 30 at Valley Mary Catholic Church. Plans have been completed for a style show Nov. 8 featuring attire of yesterday. Heegeman are co-chairmen.

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Plans for next year's reunion have not been completed.

BEAUTIFUL CARE-FREE PERMANENTS
Ungus Stylists
PERMANENT WAVE STUDIO
522 NORTH OREGON - APPLETON



Cutting the Anniversary cake was part of the celebration when Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Zuehlke marked their 50th wedding anniversary Monday. The couple's children and their families were hosts at a noon dinner at Butte des Morts Golf Club. Mr. Zuehlke was formerly president of the Appleton State Bank.

SPECIALS

Strawberry Chiffon Cake

Double Dip Caramel LAYER CAKE

Danish Filled Coffee Cakes

DIETETIC Cookies & Cakes

BESTLER BAKERY

OPEN SUNDAYS

7 to 12

218 W. Wisconsin Ave. Phone 3-4281

Great events are conceived in deep silence. We see only the surface of life and are too often deceived by what we think we see. In the winter just passed deep snow covered the hills, woods and fields with a blanket of silence. The country round about was hushed, so still the cracking of a twig echoed through the valley.

Under the pines, in this silence, there was a vibrating power at work that one could feel, hidden as it was. The low-growing things were deep under the needles; the buds on the trees were waterproofed and jacketed against the cold and storm. Life was mustering its forces there in the silence.

Noise is no indication of power. Quite the contrary. Beware the silent man, the silent power. The sun rises and we hear no sound of it. The moon wheels into place so softly, yet the waters of the sea know and obey its signal. The great stars glow, the earth moves in harmony with them, but we hear no shouts of triumph, no threats.

Begins in Silence

It might be that much of the noise we hear these days is just that, noise; while underneath it, in the silence, great events are shaping for the future of mankind. There is that hope and there is history to warrant that hope.

Long before Galileo spoke the words that changed man's thinking and put new meaning into an-

cient ways, the forces of thought had been working in men's minds and when the time was ripe for the new idea it was born. "The earth did move." Truth is an impelling force and it has a way of entering man's mind, breaching there until its time has come. Until then it makes no noise.

These are troubled days, and noisy. Let's consider the powers that work in silence, for the good of mankind. Let us have faith and courage to face the truths that are dawning for our children's good. We cannot see what lies ahead, but we know it will be right and good for our children's children. Let's hold fast to what is good and be ready to welcome new good for their sakes.

Don't be in a hurry to draw trumps at your first opportunity. Dummy's trumps, such as they are, may be needed for a while. South ruffed the third round of hearts and drew trumps. He was annoyed that it took four rounds of trumps to draw them all, but he didn't give up hope.

South then led a club to dummy's king and led the ten of diamonds for a finesse. The finesse lost, and West cashed another heart, defeating the contract.

Only one good thing could be said for South: he didn't take all night to go down. If they ever award medals for going down quickly at four spades, we'll put in a good word for South. It's about all he'll ever win.

Draw Only One Trump

After ruffing the third heart, South should lead a trump to dummy's jack and return the ten of diamonds immediately for a finesse. No need to draw any further trumps.

If West wins, dummy's trump stops him from cashing another heart. If West cunningly refuses the first diamond, South should draw the rest of the trumps and take his ten tricks without trying a further diamond finesse.

South doesn't plan to ruff anything in dummy of his own free will, but he must keep one trump in dummy as a barrier to the hearts. It is needed only until he has managed to develop a third diamond trick.

Daily Question

Partner opens with two spades (forcing to game), and the next player passes. You hold: S 7 6 4 2 H Y Q J 2 C Q 8 5 2 D 4. What do you say?

Answer: Bid three spades. You have more than enough strength for a positive response. Show the trump support and see what sort of move partner can make towards a slam.

(Copyright, 1961)

Needle Work

Make a little girl's dream come true! Surprise her with a baby doll to care for 'n' cuddle.

Lovable, soft baby doll with movable arms, legs — extra easy to make. Stuff with rags, foam rubber chips. Pattern 779: transfer; doll, dress pattern.

Send Thirty-five cents (coins) for this pattern — add 10 cents for each pattern for 1st-class mailing. Send to Laura Wheeler, care of Appleton Post-Crescent, 338, Needlecraft Dept., P. O. Box 161, Old Chelsea Station, New York 11, N.Y. Print plainly PATTERN NUMBER, NAME, ADDRESS AND ZONE.

For the first time! Over 200 designs in our new, 1962 Needlecraft Catalog — biggest ever! Pages, pages, pages of fashions, home accessories to knit, crochet, sew, weave, embroider, quilt. See jumbo-knit hits, cloths, spreads, toys, linens, afghans plus free patterns. Send 25 cents.

Needle Work

South dealer Both sides vulnerable NORTH

WEST EAST

South West North East

2 Pass 2 NT Pass

3 Pass 3 Pass

4 All Pass

Opening lead — ♥ K

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A Fur Style Show will be presented Sept. 21 at Conway Hotel by Beta Sigma Phi Sorority. The fashion parade will begin at 7:30 p.m. in the Crystal Ballroom. Looking over the posters which will be displayed in store windows are Miss Phyllis Davidson and Mrs. Sue MacDonald.



The Language Laboratory at Appleton High School is typical of many that are being built in schools across the country. A student, such as Mary Franck of AHS, can practice speaking and hear recordings of her own and a trained speaker's voice without taking the teacher's time. She can move ahead at her own speed.



The Overhead Projector, with which a teacher can project drawings and things he writes onto a wall or screen as he stands facing the class, is used in many Fox Cities schools. Emmett Hoks uses it in a biology class at Appleton High School.

A Lovelier You

By Mary Sue Miller

Time for a Change

Most lovelies would not dream of changing in your make-up. Today, of wearing the same hat, year after year. Yet many of them wear the same make-up without the slightest qualm. Rather per-

Early fall is an excellent time to analyze the effectiveness of your present products in relation to incoming fashion and beauty requirements. The place to begin is with your powder base. A just-right base keys the success of the other cosmetics you apply.

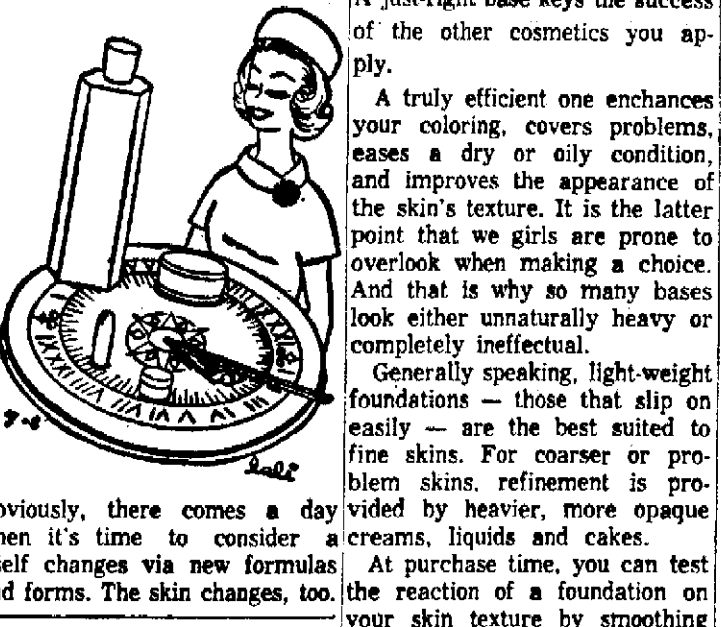
A truly efficient one enhances your coloring, covers problems, eases a dry or oily condition, and improves the appearance of the skin's texture. It is the latter point that we girls are prone to overlook when making a choice. And that is why so many bases look either unnaturally heavy or completely ineffectual.

Generally speaking, light-weight foundations — those that slip on easily — are the best suited to fine skins. For coarser or problem skins, refinement is provided by heavier, more opaque creams, liquids and cakes.

At purchase time, you can test the reaction of a foundation on your skin texture by smoothing it on the inside of your wrist. You then can judge whether it minimizes grain and fine lines, as should be.

Once supplied with an ideal base, you are in a position to test the flattery of your other cosmetics and make necessary improvements. Increased loveliness is sure to follow!

(Copyright, 1961)



Obviously, there comes a day when it's time to consider a change in your make-up. Today, of wearing the same hat, year after year. Yet many of them wear the same make-up without the slightest qualm. Rather per-

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Couples Club Sets Steak Fry

Couples Club of Trinity Lutheran Church will have a steak fry at 6:30 p.m. Sunday at Linwood Park. The fellowship event will mark the beginning of the group's monthly meetings.

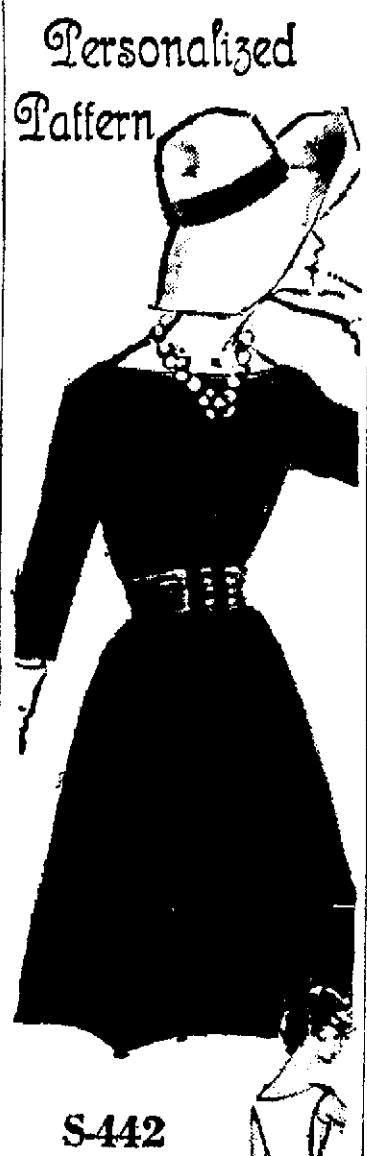
Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Otteson are co-chairmen of arrangements. Their committee includes Mr. and Mrs. Otto Bytof, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Samba, Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Henning, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Weber, Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Schreiner, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Lovdahl, Mr. and Mrs. Larry Elsted and Mr. and Mrs. Kermit Hahn.

Cornmeal Dip

Some cooks like to use ground white cornmeal as a dip. Size 13 requires 2 1/2 yards of 54 inch fish before pan-frying them.

MODERN HALL AVAILABLE

for Wedding Receptions, Parties, or other Social Functions. Accommodates 250-300 at CRYSTAL LAKE BEACH. For Reservations or information Phone RE 3-3464. Located 1/2 mile W. of Highway 41 on W. Prospect



With a new width at the hem, a new breadth at the shoulders and a new season ahead, you're off to a fashionable start in Capucci's timely interpretation of the newest look for Fall. Rib-stitched gores, narrow at the start, spread into a graceful skirt flare. With understated chic, a beguiling pinafore top covers the bodice like a bib, tapering in the waistline with flattering gathers. Sleeves, to be or not to be, are set in under the extended shoulder line. Purchase a wide crushed belt to best complement this style, which we suggest in silk, rayon or wool crepe, or corduroy for cool days; sans sleeves, for dinner and on, choose faille or brocade, and for Southern wear — linen, shantung or novelty cottons. From these corresponding body measurements select the one size best for you. Our sizing is comparable to ready-to-wear.

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Some cooks like to use ground white cornmeal as a dip. Size 13 requires 2 1/2 yards of 54 inch fish before pan-frying them.

MODERN HALL AVAILABLE

for Wedding Receptions, Parties, or other Social Functions. Accommodates 250-300 at CRYSTAL LAKE BEACH. For Reservations or information Phone RE 3-3464. Located 1/2 mile W. of Highway 41 on W. Prospect

Use of Teaching Machines Hotly Debated by Schools

Proper Type of Instruments Will Produce Results in Some Fields

BY J. K. HOLDENFIELD
AP Education Writer

The strengths and weaknesses of teaching machines are hotly debated.

Research studies indicate the machines are valuable in mathematics, and possibly grammar and foreign languages. These subjects require considerable memory drill.

Proper use of the machines permits each student to forge ahead at his own best speed. The teacher is free to work with individual students and be more creative than ordinary classroom routine allows. Teachers can handle more students per class.

Aside from that, not very much is really known about the potential of the machines. How effective will they be in such subjects as literature, political science or history, where it is just as important to absorb ideas as to memorize facts and figures? No one knows for sure—yet claims are being made that anything a real, live teacher can

do, a teaching machine can do better. The inference is clear: Replace teachers with machines.

Even some of the machines' best friends acknowledge that this is ridiculous.

The machine itself is the least important part of a teaching machine. What really matters is the "program" that goes into it.

The program is the subject matter, broken down into tiny bits and pieces and so organized that the student should move step-by-step from ignorance of a subject to mastery with few mistakes.

Obviously, if the program is no good, the teaching machine is no good.

10 or 12 Being Tested

Yet today about 175 companies make or design the machines, but only 10 or 12 thoroughly tested programs are available to be used in them. Few educators will be willing to accept the machines until this emphasis is reversed.

The competition among companies making the machines, the eagerness to get in on the ground floor of a booming business, accounts for many of the extravagant claims being made for the machine technique.

The third great postwar development in audio-visual instruction in the schools is the foreign language laboratory. It is spreading across the country faster than either TV or teaching machines, and with a minimum of fuss.

The language labs use a combination of tape recorders, films and records, and are fairly easy and inexpensive to install.

Their biggest advantage is that the student is actively engaged in learning the language for the full class period. In traditional classroom teaching he would recite only one or twice.

In addition to the big three — TV, teaching machines and language labs — there are a host of devices which have been introduced into the classroom in an effort to make learning easier and faster.

Machine Types Listed

They include:

- Devices to measure and increase reading speed. In one, a moving slot of light is projected across a movie screen from left to right, uncovering reading matter as it goes. The speed can be controlled automatically, from 60 to 1,000 words per minute.
- Overhead projectors, operated

length sleeves and 1/2 yard of 42 inch material for lining.

To order Pattern No. S-442, state size, send \$1.00. Add 25 cents for first class postage and special handling. For pattern books No. 18 and No. 19 send \$1.00 for each.

SPADEA Patterns are the ONLY all-over patterns which involve geometric figures and simple scroll-like flourishes. Their neat figures and special color ways make them look very right for Early American rooms.

Man-made fibers are as likely to be used as wool or cotton in all the new carpet and rug—our ancestors believed in the greatest of practicality, and it's built in today with whatever fiber is best for the purpose.

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Xavier '11' Battles Escanaba Sunday

Maris Whacks No. 55 As Yanks Score 7-3 Win Over Cleveland

Red Sox Hand Detroit Seventh Loss in a Row

Roger Maris, an old hand at busting down barriers (he once crashed through a wooden fence chasing a fly ball), now is within five home runs of powering through to tie Babe Ruth's 34-year-old record of 60.

Maris hit No. 55, his second in two games, as the New York Yankees cracked the Cleveland Indians 7-3 Thursday night. Only three other challengers to Ruth's supreme 60 in 1927 ever have been this close—Jimmy Fox, Hank Greenberg and Hack Wilson.

Fox got to 58 with the old Philadelphia A's in 1932. Greenberg also finished with 58, for Detroit in 1933. Wilson stopped at 56 with the Chicago Cubs when he set the National League record in 1930.

Washington 6-3 in the only other AL game scheduled.

Pittsburgh defeated the Chicago Cubs 7-5 in the lone NL game, "My Job."

Maris, whose solo homer came in the third inning on a 1-0 pitch by losing left-hander Dick Stig, Turn to Page 14, Col. 7

Braves to Play 11 of Last 20 Games at Home

Name Bob Hendley To Open Set With Pirates Tonight

MILWAUKEE (AP)—The Milwaukee Braves had a day off Thursday to catch their breath for the final drive of the 1961 season which begins tonight when they take the field against the Pittsburgh Pirates for the first of three games.

The third-place Braves have 20 games left and find themselves six games behind league-leading Cincinnati and five in back of the second-place Los Angeles Dodgers. Milwaukee holds a three-game edge over fourth-place San Francisco.

If there are any breaks in the schedule, the Braves have one because they will be playing 11 of the 20 games at home, with the exception of Cincinnati, they have had pretty good success against the teams they must face.

10-9 With Pirates

Milwaukee is 10-9 with the Pirates who will be followed to town by the St. Louis Cardinals, the Dodgers and the Giants. The Braves are 12-6 with the Cards, 10-9 with the Dodgers and 8-8 with the Giants.

There's one game remaining with the Reds. They have a 14-7 edge over Milwaukee.

Despite playing only 500 ball for the past two weeks, the Braves have won 34 and lost 18.

Turn to Page 13, Col. 8

Invading Crusaders Have 1 Win

BY RALPH MUELLER
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

Coach Gene "Torchy" Clark's first 4-year Xavier High School varsity football team will open its 1961 schedule against Escanaba Holy Name at 2 p.m. Sunday at Whiting Field.

The Xavier lineup is just about set for the booster tilt, but Coach Clark says he isn't completely satisfied with the progress of his charges. Clark personally scouted Holy Name in its first game against Stevenson last week. The Escanaba team swept to an easy 2-0 victory in a rainstorm.

The Crusaders finished last season with a 5-1-1 record. They lost 13 seniors from that team and have eight lettermen returning for the current season.

Terry DeRouin, who scored twice against Stevenson, is the key player in the Escanaba winged-T attack. Another half-back, John Frenn, scored the other TD.

Doug Bovin is the letterman quarterback for the Crusaders, whose attack resembles that of the Michigan State University team. Bovin is a good ball handler and a smart field general.

Dan Amnell, another letterman, is a standout at an end position, especially on defense. Bob Stenac and Phil Boucher provide experience at the linebacker positions.

Other lettermen on Coach Bill Turn to Page 13, Col. 7



Xavier High School linemen participate in last-minute drills to prepare for Sunday afternoon's season opener against visiting Escanaba (Mich.). Tackle Bill Hein pushes the bag, while guard Kelly Kornely holds it. Assistant coaches Harold Nelson, left, and Bob Pliska supervise.

Neenah High Team Boasts Fast Backs

Rockets Have 17 Lettermen, Open Campaign Sept. 16

BY GEORGE MANCOSKY
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

NEENAH—Neenah High School lost two of its first three football games last fall and then regrouped its forces to win its last five

at home Sept. 16 against Fond du Lac, a club which dealt them their first shutout in nine years in the 1960 inaugural

This year's Rockets probably will have more backfield speed than any other in the school's recent grid history. Three of the likely starting backs are sprinters on the conference champion track team, and their understudies can move, too.

Winn Zimmerman, senior letterman and a regular last year, and junior Dave Neubauer, another monogram winner, head the halfback corps, and junior Dave Wenke, another speedster, leads the fullbacks. Wenke moved into a starting berth late last year when Bill Fahrenkrug was injured and he showed steady improvement.

Other Halfbacks

Understanding the halfbacks are Joe Began, another trackman, who is certain to see defensive duty, and Fran Goetz. Both are lettermen. Dick Dieckrich is another fullback letterman.

Last fall, Batterman opened the season without a single quarterback who had been tested under game fire. This year he has three veterans in Steve Hildebrand, last year's regular, and Jan Polnow, seniors; and Dick Kuehl, a fine junior prospect.

The Rockets appear well-fortified at every line position except tackle. The only veterans there are Dave Missall and John Simerson but they saw very little action in comparison to lettermen at the other spots. Graduation claimed Mowry Stulp and Dick Koehn, 3-year veterans, Dave Hirschy, 2-year letterman, and 260-pound Dick Hamilton.

Returning Ends

Starter Larry Tesch and Dave Burton, both seniors, are lettermen ends. Seniors Jim Hedlund and Jay Hoover were starting guards on offense last year and both are back. So is Alex Millar, who played center guard on defense.

At center, senior veteran Dick Bukar leads the candidates. He understudied Jim Sauby on offense but was a regular linebacker of the Northern League baseball on the defensive side.

Batterman, who is being as a 12-8 defeat of St. Cloud in the best-of-three series. Braun and Harland Carl, has the 11 starting berths. Six junior third, if necessary, also scheduled varsity games also have been there on Sunday.

straight. From that squad, Coach Marlon Batterman has a score of 17 lettermen.

The Rockets open their season

UW Gridders To Scrimmage Saturday

MADISON (AP)—University of Wisconsin grid candidates registered for classes Thursday, and Coach Milt Bruhn said it wasn't a good day for football.

Because of their appointments in the classrooms, some of the players missed portions of a practice session given over to a passing drill for the first two units. The third, fourth and fifth units scrimmaged nearly an hour as the coaches looked for bright young men who might be candidates for promotion to the first teams.

John Fox, a junior tackle, and Jim Purnell, a sophomore fullback, skipped the contact work because of leg injuries.

Bruhn scheduled a scrimmage in Camp Randall Stadium for Saturday to get a look at the squad under game conditions.

Aberdeen Within One Victory of 'Northern' Crown

ST. CLOUD, Minn. (AP)—Aberdeen moved to within one victory of the Northern League baseball championship Thursday night with a 12-8 defeat of St. Cloud in the best-of-three series. Braun and Harland Carl, has the 11 starting berths. Six junior third, if necessary, also scheduled varsity games also have been there on Sunday.

Richards Signs 3-Year Pact

Believes Job With Houston Will be Tougher Than in AL

HOUSTON, Tex. (AP)—Paul Richards believes the job of developing new teams in an expanded National League will be tougher than in the American League.

The new general manager of the National League Houston Colts said today the 1961 expansion by the American gave new clubs in Washington and Los Angeles a head start on acquiring young players.

"That means we plan to force-feed our young players," he said. "The minute they show signs of making the major leagues they will be given a chance. The answer to Houston's problems is in young players."

Houston and the New York Mets move into the National League next year.

Richards Thursday signed a three-year contract at a reported \$50,000 a year. He had resigned last Friday as field manager of the American League Baltimore Orioles.

Yesterday's Stars

By The Associated Press

Hitting — Roger Maris, Yankees, hit his 55th home run and went 3-for-3, batting in three runs for major league RBI lead at 128 in 7-3 victory over Indians.

Pitching

Ralph Terry, Yankees, allowed only five hits, one an inside the park homer, walked none and struck out three in 7-3 decision over Tribe after retiring first 13 men he faced.

Los Angeles — Battling Torres, 141, Mexico, knocked out Ray Riojas, 137, Orange, Calif., 3.

Bart Starr Has Efficiency Mark Of 61 Per Cent

GREEN BAY (AP)—Green Bay's star quarterback, Bart Starr, is setting a faster pace in National Football League exhibition games this year than he did in the 1960 league season.

The Packers' ace, in four pre-season games has completed 55 passes in 90 attempts for 791 yards and five touchdowns. Two of his passes have been intercepted. This gives him an efficiency mark of 61 per cent.

During the 1960 season, when he shared quarterback duties with Lamar McHan, Starr completed 88 of 172 passes for 1,358 yards and four touchdowns. That gave him a 57 per cent completion average, an all-time Green Bay record.

O'Toole Faces Cards

CINCINNATI, Ohio (AP)—The Cincinnati Reds are too eager for their own good to win the National League pennant, according to a man who ought to know—Manager Fred Hutchinson.

The Reds have been playing only 500 ball since regaining first place from the Los Angeles Dodgers on August 16. The Dodgers have been right at their heels, ever since. The two teams are separated now by only one game, slump. The right fielder had only five hits in 27 times at bat during the eight-game road trip that ended Thursday night.

In the same time, Cincinnati pitchers were tagged with 65 hits and 28 runs.

Hutchinson refused to let this dismay him. "I'm sure our pitching is better than it has been recently," he said after appointing Jimmy O'Toole to start tonight.

O'Toole, who owns a 14-9 record, has suffered two defeats at the hands of the Cardinals. The 6-3 and weighs 230 pounds. He had been working out with the Dallas Cowboys, of the National Football league, but was released.

Bart Starr Has Efficiency Mark Of 61 Per Cent

GREEN BAY (AP)—Green Bay's star quarterback, Bart Starr, is setting a faster pace in National Football League exhibition games this year than he did in the 1960 league season.

The Packers' ace, in four pre-season games has completed 55 passes in 90 attempts for 791 yards and five touchdowns. Two of his passes have been intercepted. This gives him an efficiency mark of 61 per cent.

During the 1960 season, when he shared quarterback duties with Lamar McHan, Starr completed 88 of 172 passes for 1,358 yards and four touchdowns. That gave him a 57 per cent completion average, an all-time Green Bay record.

Hutchinson Says Reds Are Trying Too Hard

CINCINNATI, Ohio (AP)—The Cincinnati Reds are too eager for their own good to win the National League pennant, according to a man who ought to know—Manager Fred Hutchinson.

The Reds have been playing only 500 ball since regaining first place from the Los Angeles Dodgers on August 16. The Dodgers have been right at their heels, ever since. The two teams are separated now by only one game, slump. The right fielder had only five hits in 27 times at bat during the eight-game road trip that ended Thursday night.

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Packers Put Tom Bettis on Injured List, Add Tackle

285-Pound Davidson Acquired From Giants for Draft Pick

GREEN BAY — Nelson Toburen played college football to get an education. He really didn't care much about playing football.

Toburen got his education at Wichita University via a football scholarship, and, as he put it: "Can you imagine? Somebody drafted me. I never won any football honors in particular other than an all-conference. And the American Football League didn't even draft me."

But the Packers, of the National Football League, did draft him (14th) and at the moment the lean 6-2, 230-pounder stands a good chance of making the western division champs. He'll know for sure Tuesday when the Bays reduce to 36 players for the title grind.

Due For Action

Toburen will probably see plenty of action against the Redskins in Memorial Stadium Saturday night—the Bays' final pre-season game before the opener against the Lions in Milwaukee Sept. 17.

With Tom Bettis on the injured reserve list, Toburen presently moves in behind linebackers Bill Forester, Dan Currie and Ray Nitschke.

Bettis was placed on the injured reserve list Thursday, bringing the Packers down to the present league minimum of 38. Later in the day, however, the Bays acquired tackle Ben Davidson, a 6-foot-8, 285-pound tackle from the Giants for a

future draft choice. Coach Vince Lombardi did not announce whom the Packers dropped to make room for the defensive lineman.

Davidson, who played at the University of Washington, was a fourth-round draft pick of the Giants.

How can someone like Toburen, who's not particularly interested in football make a major league team?

Toburen has the answer himself: "Football was a chore for me in college. I was more interested in an education and football sometimes interfered with my school work, although I was able to get my degree in political science."

"When I came to Green Bay and started playing professional football I discovered that football was a lot of fun — unlike in college. I do enjoy pro football and now I feel I have a reasonably good chance of making the team. This certainly is the greatest football there is," Nelson hopes to get into law some day.

Recommended By Austin

Toburen was no stranger when he joined the Packers. Bill Austin, the Packers' offensive line coach, coached Nelson at Wichita in 1958 — the year before Bill joined Vince Lombardi here. Austin had finished his pro career with the Giants in '57. Austin recommended Toburen highly.

Toburen, 22, never played line-backer at Wichita. He went both ways at end, usually playing the blocking end. At Colby, Kan., High, Toburen played tailback.

The Packers, who left by air this morning, are staying at the permanent army post, Fort Benning, Ga., outside Columbus. They were to practice at Benning this afternoon and conducted a football clinic for army personnel.

Herb Roedel Signed by Oakland

Herb Roedel, former Neenah High School and Marquette University football player has been signed by the Oakland Raiders, of the American Football League.

Roedel, 22, is a guard, stands 6-3 and weighs 230 pounds. He had been working out with the Dallas Cowboys, of the National Football league, but was released.

Minor League Baseball

By The Associated Press

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE

Columbus 9, Richmond 5. Only game scheduled.

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE

Vancouver 1, Seattle 0. Salt Lake City 8, Tacoma 4. Portland 7, Spokane 4. Hawaii 14, San Diego 8.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

Omaha 5, Dallas-Fort Worth 1. Houston 19, Denver 0. Louisville 9, Indianapolis 3.

Today's Games

Philadelphia at Chicago. Pittsburgh at Milwaukee (Night). St. Louis at Cincinnati (Night). Los Angeles at San Francisco (Night).

Saturday's Schedule

St. Louis at Cincinnati. Pittsburgh at Milwaukee. Philadelphia at Chicago. Los Angeles at San Francisco.

Thursday's Result

Pittsburgh 7, Chicago 5. Only game scheduled.

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Beyer Building Supply, 1000 Lawe Street, Kaukauna, Wis.
Hoffman Building & Supply, 101 Railroad St., Kimberly, Wis.
Little Chute Supply Co., Little Chute, Wis.

Laver Blasts Way Into Quarter-Final Round

FOREST HILLS, N.Y. (AP) — Rod Laver, the overwhelming choice to win the National Tennis championship, admitted today he had talked greenbacks with professional czar Jack Kramer. "But," said the Australian left-hander, "my plans are indefinite after the Davis Cup challenge round. I'll definitely remain an amateur until then."

Four Appleton Gridders Will Start for Chiefs

Manitowoc Opens Tri-State League Play Saturday

MANITOWOC — Four Appleton gridders and one formerly of Appleton have been named offensive starters for the Manitowoc County Chiefs semi-pro club which opens Tri-State League play at home Saturday night against the Chicago Hornets. Getting the nod from Coach Hal Haberman were end Jim Coenen, the former Appleton high and then St. Norbert College Little All-American; tackles Ed Felauer and Larry Feistel of last year's Appleton High squad and Carl Wurl, the former Clintonville high and Ripon college star guard. Wurl, co-captain at Ripon, now lives at Appleton.

The quarterback will be Dick Odagard of Green Bay, formerly of Appleton and Eau Claire State College.

First Line Reserves
Certain to see action as defensive starters or offensive first line reserves are Dick Montanari, Menasha, Tom Verkuilen, Appleton, Le Roy Borsch, Appleton, Joe Poppe, Little Chute and Ray Surprise, Shiocton.

Other offensive starters include Ron Le Mieux, Green Bay and John Seybold, Bullion, running backs, Dick Wickman, Clintonville center Don Kuether, Two Rivers, guard Rog Van Beaver, Green Bay and Dave De Laurelle, Preble split ends.

Haberman has named a 36-player squad from a group of more than 80 candidates Saturday's game will be played at municipal athletic field (Washington Junior High) with Manitowoc and Chicago in the Tri-State area are expected. Races start at 1:30 p.m.

Trophy Races Set At 45-Kart Track

GREENVILLE — Special trophy races will be conducted at the 45 Kart Track Sunday and a large number of entries from the Fox Cities area are expected. Races start at 1:30 p.m.

The quarter-mile asphalt track is located directly off Highway 45, two miles west of Greenville. Spectators will be admitted for 50 cents with children under 12 free. Lawrence Drephal and Loyal Weischoff operate the track.



Champion of the Fraternal Softball League is the St. Paul Lutheran team shown, left to right, in the front row, Ken Hinz, Claude Radtke, but boy Mark Hoeffner, Don Schroeder, Ed Radtke and Del Hoeffler. In the back row, left to right, are Tom Kimball, Bob Schultz, Ken Schroeder, Dick Hinz, Harold Oswald and Emery Eggenberger.

Third-String QB Finally Gets His Chance With Huskies

SEATTLE (AP) — A redhead tabbed the past two seasons as the best third string quarterback in college football has moved out of the shadows to run the University of Washington's defending job Rose Bowl champions.

Kermit Jorgensen won his letter last season it was Schlorudt, sidelined with injuries and Hivner taking over until the former returned.

Whenever both Hivner and Schlorudt were well, Jorgensen worked with the third string.

This, indeed, has been Laver's year. He has only one black mark against him. That is a loss to cup mate Roy Emerson in the final of the Australian championships. But he partially atoned for that by winning Wimbledon.

Laver blasted his way into the quarter-final round Thursday with a 6-3, 6-4, 6-3 decision over Chris Crawford of Piedmont, Calif. His opponent today is Don Dell of Bethesda, Md., who downed John Sharpe of Edinburg, Tex., 7-9, 6-3, 6-2, 6-6.

Osuna Upsets Mark Rafael Osuna, 22, Mexican Davis cupper, also pulled into the quarters by upsetting Bob Mark of Australia, 6-3, 6-4, 8-6.

Britain's Mike Sangster was leading Mexican champion Antonio Pafafax, 21-19, 8-7 when darkness fell over the West Side Tennis Club.

So here is how the quarter-final round shapes up with four Americans and four foreigners still in it: Laver vs Dell; Jon Davis, of Santa Monica, Calif., vs. Sangster-Pafafax winner; Whitney Reed, San Francisco, vs. Osuna; Ron Holmberg, Brooklyn, vs. Emerson.

In the women's division, defending champion Darlene Hard seeded No. 1, gained the semifinal with a 6-3, 6-1 triumph over Yola Ramirez of Mexico. Margaret Smith of Australia, seeded No. 5, eliminated Christine Truman of Britain, 8-10, 6-4, 6-3 in another match that advanced the winner to the semifinals.

The other two semifinalists will be decided when second-seeded Angela Mortimer of Britain battles with sixth-ranked Leslie Turner of Australia and seventh-seeded Ann Haydon of Australia meets unseeded Jan Lehane of Australia.

The 36-hole medal play tournament will be played Saturday and Sunday at Peninsula Park and Alpine courses near here.

Blue who won the title last year with 71-66-137 decided to pass up the Denver Open to compete in the Cherryland meet. He has been touring the country with the top professionals for nearly two years.

Blue will be in a threesome Saturday at Peninsula Park with Manuel de la Torre, Milwaukee and Archie Dadian, also of Milwaukee, and a public links star who finished second in the recent state open.

Brue Defends Cherryland Golf Crown

FISH CREEK (AP)—Milwaukee professional Bobby Brue will begin defense of his Cherryland Open golf championship Saturday against a field of 174 Wisconsin players.

The 36-hole medal play tournament will be played Saturday and Sunday at Peninsula Park and Alpine courses near here.

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The Veterans of Foreign Wars team is the champion of the State Bank Division of the Appleton Little League. From left to right, front row, are Gene Jack, Doug Boldt, John Gali, John Haynes, Cullie Rechner, Tony Kamasky, Jim Johnson and Darwin Tiede. In the second row, are Chuck Olso, Jim Jernegan, Ralph Kahler, Chuck Fischer, Craig Loos, Bob Griesbach, Mark Steger and Bill Drier. Milt Drier, coach of the championship team, is in the back.

Yank-Dodger Series Could Result In Receipts of Over \$7 Million

CHICAGO — There is no question but what a Yankee-Dodger World Series would underwrite the greatest financial bonanza of all time. The combined seating capacities of Yankee Stadium and the Coliseum would permit more than 550,000 fans to see a seven-game stand if it came to that.

The draw is magnetic. The Dodgers would be coming back to greater New York after a five-year absence. The Yanks would be playing in California for the first time, with Roger Maris, Mickey Mantle, Yogi Berra and Whitey Ford as top stars of their dramatic seasons.

Thus, if the White Sox and Dodgers could (and did) draw an up-and-down youngster on the circuit came home to Denver Thursday and shot an, under par 32-31-63 that was good for a two-stroke lead in the first round of the \$30,000 Denver Open Golf Tournament.

The 24-year-old transplanted Jackson Mich. swinger caided 6,843-ward Meadow Hills course. Trailing Hill was Bob Rosburg of Portland Ore. with a 34-31-65. Four players were hunched behind him with 66s, and seven others had 67s.

First-round leaders, Dave Hill 32-31-63; Bob Rosburg 34-31-65; Rod Funset 34-32-66; Al Balding 34-32-66; Don Fairfield 36-30-66; Bill Collins 32-34-66; Frank Boynton 35-32-67; Doug Sanders 33-34-67; George Bayer 34-33-67; Gordon Jones 32-35-67; Jon Gustin 33-32-67; Charles Sifford 33-34-67; Butch Baird 35-32-67.

Wally Roblee posted a 233 singleton and Conny Knaus smacked a 596 series in the Grocers League at the 41 Bowl Thursday night. Roblee finished with 563.

Larry Shehlske had a 580 and Larry Braun a 567 in the opening league action of the season. Wisconsin Distributing led the teams with a 2,754 series.

Conny Knaus Rolls 596 in Grocers Loop

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With the Green Knights will be three former St. John Little Chute gridders: two from Kaukauna two from Chilton and one from New London.

St. Thomas will have Mike Bongers, another former St. John star athlete with the squad, as well as Vince Lombardi Jr., son of the Green Bay Packer head coach and general manager.

Bongers is a quarterback while Lombardi runs from either the fullback or a halfback spot.

The former Little Chute grid-der on the Knight team are let-termen Keith Versteegen and Dave Kous and freshman Eddie Hammen.

Kaukauna will be represented by a pair of veterans in Bill Campbell and Bill Simon.

The Hoffman twins of Chilton, Pete and Mike, are back for their second year but Mike will not see action Sunday because of a broken collar bone.

Dave Hutchinson, New London freshman, also is with St. Norbert.

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200 Expected to Race at Kaukauna

Drivers Will Seek Berths in National Outboard Event

KAUKAUNA — Nearly 200 en-eral chairman Races will be tries have been received for the started by Charles Egan, Kaukauna. Measurers will be Miss championship races and kilo tri-Joanne Eisch, Winneconne; Ed-als to be held at Egan's Landing gar Rose, Oshkosh; and Charles on the Fox River Saturday and Strang, Oshkosh. Mrs. Walter Bros will be the official timer.

Braves to Play 11 of Last 20 Games at Home

since All Star game time for the compete in the national outboard races at Dupue Ill., Sept. 13-18. Kilo trials will be run from 6 to 10 a.m. Saturday and Sunday, giving early risers an opportunity to see some of the fastest boats in action. A 2-mile course will be run and an electrical timing device will check the boats as they try to break existing national records.

Also included on the race program will be six-boat which have large modified engines. These boats have attained speeds of up to 100 miles per hour and are valued from \$5,000 to \$20,000.

Walter Bros, Menasha, com-mo-dore of the WSUORA, will serve as referee for the races. Bob Kargus, Menasha, is gen-eral chairman.

The Braves new manager, Birdie Tebbetts, took a bit of a risk when he announced that rookie southpaw Bob Hendley would start tonight against the Pirates. Hendley will take a 5 and 3 record and a 4.10 earned run average into the game. But he's been impressive going the distance in his last start and in re-lieve.

Bob Friend 13-17, will start for the Pirates.

Xavier Gridders Open Season

Earle's team are Don Cretien and end and Dave Sullivan. A back Sullivan has been injured and is a doubtful starter. Another letter man halfback, Pete Freggetto is also on the injured list.

Starters Named
Reports are that the squad is green but upon returning from the scouting trip last week. Coach Clark said "They must mean Sunday and Sunday with the repeat of an exhibition game head-ling the opening schedule."

Dallas will be out for quick revenge because the Texans clash with San Diego in a televised game in the Dallas Cotton Bowl will be Dick Rankin and Mike Flanagan, at the ends. Vic Cal-tackles Kelly Kornely and Jim Rankin at the guards, and Tom Schuuppert at center.

Dick Wiesner will be at quarter back, Pete Werner and Bob Rie-er at the halfbacks and Tom Peeters at fullback.

Two changes will be made when the Hawks go on defense. Dick Eisner and Joe Nussbaum will go in as linebackers, with Dick Rankin and Tom Peeters coming out. The squad is in fine shape and there should be no excuses "come Sunday, according to Clark. Floyd Slayton, a tackle, and Chuck Lueck a halfback end are on the injured list, but should be ready for the first contest.

Ohio State — A few position switches to give the players more experience in different posts fea-tured the Buckeyes' fourth day of practice.

Notre Dame — Leg ailments sidelined five players as the Irish staged a brisk scrimmage. All the injuries were minor.

High Team Game — River-side, 204.

High Team Series — Knoke's, 2769.

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Elkhart Lake Race Has Become Major Sports Car Event in 5 Years

ELKHART LAKE (AP) — The Monica, Calif. After his victory Road America 500, one of the here he left the amateur ranks Nation's top road races, will have to join the professional circuit in five national champions in the Europe. This year he made a field for the 1961 edition this Sun- strong bid for the world cham- pionship.

The 500-mile grind is the finale event of a weekend of sports car racing on the winding, four-mile many drivers attempt, Hill won Road America paved course. The the inaugural race in a Ferrari program opens Saturday with six with an average speed of 81.41 races, including a sprint for miles per hour.

In just five years the 500-miler 1959 when the present standard has become a major sports car of 82.2 m.p.h. was posted by Walt event. The first race in 1957 Hansgen of Westfield, N. J., and served as a springboard for one, Eddie Crawford of Northfield, Ill. They won even though Hans- gen was timed at more than five minutes for the last lap after the team's Lister Jaguar broke a gear. The car was barely moving when it crossed the finish line.

The final 45 minutes of last year's race was run in a rain and hail storm. The victory went to Luke Stear of Zionville, Ind., and Dave Cousey of Carmel, Ind., in a birdcage Maserati.

Back This Year Both will be back this year trying for a repeat victory, something that has eluded drivers so far. But they will not race as a team. Their Maserati "blew up" during the summer. Cousey will join his twin brother, Dean, in an RSK Porsche. Stear is still trying to find a car.

That makes Dave Cousey and Hansgen the only former cham- pions sure to race. Hansgen will be driving with one of the five national champions, Augie Pabst of Milwaukee, the B-modified class kingpin.

Share Maserati Hansgen and Pabst will share a rear-engine Type 63 Maserati, one of three cars entered by Con- necticut's Briggs Cunningham. A similar Cunningham entry will be handled by Bill Kimberly of Nee, Wis., and Dick Thompson of Washington. D. C. Thompson is of the national champs, backfield compared with any holding the title in C-modified.

The third Cunningham car, a Type 60 birdcage Maserati, will be driven by Cunningham and with anybody and that includes the John Fitch of Lime Rock, Conn. line. Defensively though, Coach John Bridgers says, the Golden Penske of Gladwyn, Pa. E-modi- fied; Oliver Schmidt, Winnetka, Ill., H-modified, and Duncan chance of cracking into the first Black of Parkton, Md.

The race begins at 10:30 a.m. expected. The other champions are Roger John Bridgers says, the Golden Penske of Gladwyn, Pa. E-modi- fied; Oliver Schmidt, Winnetka, Ill., H-modified, and Duncan chance of cracking into the first Black of Parkton, Md.

Less Experience Texas Christian has less expe- rience than any time since 1957. Texas Tech doesn't have enough good linemen. Southern Methodist winless last year, will be much better.

All the coaches are agreed that the conference will be its strong- est in history, or at least the strongest since the late '30s. How- ever, even then there were only two or three really strong teams. This year there are at least five of national stature.

Students to Register Late registration, for students Lake Geneva, Wis., who won in unable to register earlier this 1959 and 1960. The three days of races, over School, said there "was no ten- sion whatsoever" Thursday when the 15-year-old white boy enrolled along with some 600 Negroes.

Man From Lake Geneva One of Favorites in Mallory Cub Sail Race MONTREAL (AP)—Crews from eight districts in North America start competing Monday for the Mallory Cup, emblematic of the senior North American sailing championship being held in Can- ada for the first time.

Two Americans, both former winners of the cup, are favored to take the title. They are Robert "Bus" Mosbacher, who won in 1958 and Harry "Bud" Melges of Lake Geneva, Wis., who won in 1959 and 1960.

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The Color and Excitement of sports car racing will be repeated this weekend when competition cars gather at Elkhart Lake for the Road America 500. Glen Breitung, route 3, Appleton, is shown putting the finishing touches on a Stanguelini driven in the

June races at Elkhart Lake by O. N. 'Bud' Eilman Jr., 122 S. Memorial Drive. Eilman is expected to drive in a Formula Junior race Saturday. Robert White, Beloit, in the driver's seat, gets the "feel" of the small racer.

Beats Out Bunt, Too Roger Maris Refuses to Discuss Possibilities of Breaking Record

NEW YORK (AP)—Never were chances are excellent. He may that he intended, after the pen- Roger Maris' chances of break- not hit any homers tonight be- nant clinching, to move his twin

causing they're using a left-hander slugging up in the batting order (Dick Stigman), but he should be to enable them to get more chances to hit.

Manitowoc's Bob Wester Wins Feature Glen Bessette Takes Semi-Feature at Outagamie Track

Manitowoc's Bob Wester cap- tured the feature event in the stock car races at the Outaga- mie Speedway Thursday night. George Geisen, of Menasha, and Dick Jenneman, of Appleton, fin- ished second and third.

The semi-feature went to Glen Bessette, of Appleton. Kimberly's Bob DeValk and Ray Dunn, of Green Bay, were next in line. Dick Jenneman had the fast- est time recorded in the trials with 16.74.

Don Eichorst, of Reedsville, won the first heat. Tom Mere- dith, of Appleton, and Leo Shep- ard, of Shiocton, were second and third.

Others on Squad Miles Johnson, Ronald Mar- quardt, Dale Knutson, Roger Ras- mussen, Ed Rochette, Robert Johnson, Kenneth Molaska, David Hoyord, Russell Vaughn, Paul Wroldstad, Leonard Malik and Charles Holtebeck.

Student managers are Dick Johnson, Gary Weller, Keith Be- lthmann and Lee Halverson. Dale Weygandt is assistant coach and trainer.

Classes were dismissed at 1:30 p.m. to permit students to at- tend the game.

Football is included in the ath- letic program of the Iola-Scandi- navia school for the first time this year. Conference competition is not scheduled for another year.

Striking Pickets Beat President of Local PITTSBURGH (AP)— Striking pickets at the Fisher Body plant of General Motors Corp. in sub- urban West Mifflin attacked and beat their own union president and a Detroit management rep- resentative last night.

John McCarrell, president of United Auto Workers Local 544, was turned on when he tried to escort Charles Latham, general personnel director of the Fisher Body Division in Detroit, through the picket lines.

Two other unidentified union men were roughed up in the fracas. None of the men needed medical attention.

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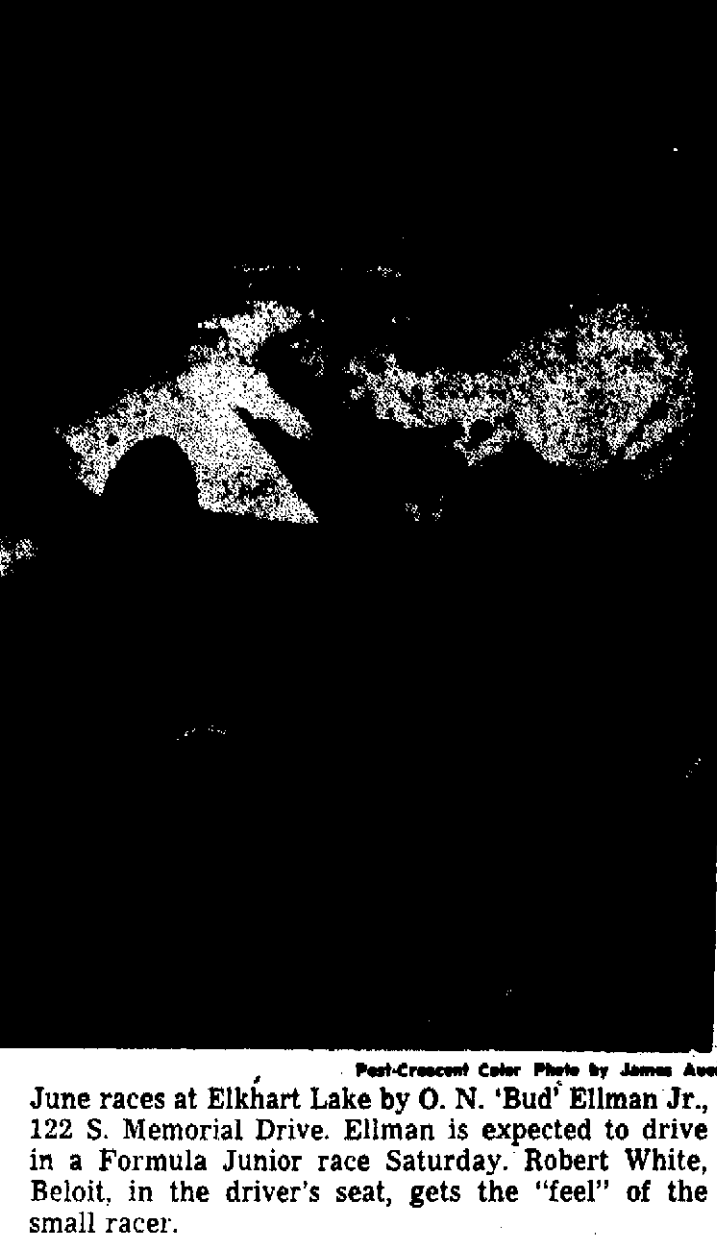
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The Color and Excitement of sports car racing will be repeated this weekend when competition cars gather at Elkhart Lake for the Road America 500. Glen Breitung, route 3, Appleton, is shown putting the finishing touches on a Stanguelini driven in the

June races at Elkhart Lake by O. N. 'Bud' Eilman Jr., 122 S. Memorial Drive. Eilman is expected to drive in a Formula Junior race Saturday. Robert White, Beloit, in the driver's seat, gets the "feel" of the small racer.

Beats Out Bunt, Too Roger Maris Refuses to Discuss Possibilities of Breaking Record

NEW YORK (AP)—Never were chances are excellent. He may that he intended, after the pen- Roger Maris' chances of break- not hit any homers tonight be- nant clinching, to move his twin

causing they're using a left-hander slugging up in the batting order (Dick Stigman), but he should be to enable them to get more chances to hit.

Manitowoc's Bob Wester Wins Feature Glen Bessette Takes Semi-Feature at Outagamie Track

Manitowoc's Bob Wester cap- tured the feature event in the stock car races at the Outaga- mie Speedway Thursday night. George Geisen, of Menasha, and Dick Jenneman, of Appleton, fin- ished second and third.

The semi-feature went to Glen Bessette, of Appleton. Kimberly's Bob DeValk and Ray Dunn, of Green Bay, were next in line. Dick Jenneman had the fast- est time recorded in the trials with 16.74.

Don Eichorst, of Reedsville, won the first heat. Tom Mere- dith, of Appleton, and Leo Shep- ard, of Shiocton, were second and third.

Others on Squad Miles Johnson, Ronald Mar- quardt, Dale Knutson, Roger Ras- mussen, Ed Rochette, Robert Johnson, Kenneth Molaska, David Hoyord, Russell Vaughn, Paul Wroldstad, Leonard Malik and Charles Holtebeck.

Student managers are Dick Johnson, Gary Weller, Keith Be- lthmann and Lee Halverson. Dale Weygandt is assistant coach and trainer.

Classes were dismissed at 1:30 p.m. to permit students to at- tend the game.

Football is included in the ath- letic program of the Iola-Scandi- navia school for the first time this year. Conference competition is not scheduled for another year.

Striking Pickets Beat President of Local PITTSBURGH (AP)— Striking pickets at the Fisher Body plant of General Motors Corp. in sub- urban West Mifflin attacked and beat their own union president and a Detroit management rep- resentative last night.

John McCarrell, president of United Auto Workers Local 544, was turned on when he tried to escort Charles Latham, general personnel director of the Fisher Body Division in Detroit, through the picket lines.

Two other unidentified union men were roughed up in the fracas. None of the men needed medical attention.

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Maris Belts 55th Homer Of Campaign

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 13 man, shrugged off his earlier sacrifice of a swing for the bunt. "I was up there to get the run in," he said. "That was my job."

Mantle's double put the Yanks back in the lead in a two-run sixth after the Indians had tied it in their sixth on Tito Francona's three-run homer off Ralph Terry. The Yankee right-hander, now 13-2, retired the first 13 men he faced and finished with a five- hitter.

The win reduced the Yanks' magic number to 14. Any com- bination of New York victories and Detroit losses totaling 14 gives the Yankees another pen- nant.

Lary Beaten The Tigers, a week ago just 1 1/2 games behind New York, blew a 3-1 lead at Boston as their ace, Frank Lary (19-9) lost on his third try for victory No. 20. An error by Norm Cash and Frank Maizone's three-run homer put the Red Sox even in the third, and Chuck Schilling's single put it away in the sixth for Bill Mon- bouquette (12-12).

Baltimore came from behind with five runs in the second against rookie Carl Boudin (0-1). Milt Pappas (12-7) was the win- ner.

Pittsburgh beat the Cubs and Jim Brewer (1-7) with five runs in the third on five hits, a walk and four errors. Bobby Shantz (6-3) was the winner in relief.

Cleveland—3 New York—7

ab h rbi ab h rbi
Cleveland 32 5 31
a-Fanned for Locke in 8th.

Cleveland 000 300 000-3
New York 111 002 20x-7

R—Kubek 3, Maris 2, Richardson, Boy- er, Stigman, Phillips, Francona, E— Held, P.O.A.— Cleveland 24-12, New York 27-13, DP—Held, Temple and Power, LOB—Cleveland 2, New York 4, 2B—Ro- mano, Kubek, Mantle, 3B—Kubek, Boyer, HR—Maris, Francona, P.H.R.—E.R. BB SO

a-Stigman (L, 24) 5 9 5 4 0 2
Locke 2 2 2 2 2 1
Dalley 1 0 0 0 0 0
Terry (W, 13-2) 9 3 3 6 3 3

a-Faced 3 batters in 6th.
WP—Locke, T—200, A—18,549, U—Lin- selata, Stewart, Berry, Umont.

Detroit—4 Boston—8

ab h rbi ab h rbi
Detroit 26 3 1
Boston 20 2 0
a-Struck out for Lary in 7th.
b-Struck out for Beria in 10th.
c-Struck out for Beria in 8th.
d-Filed out for Foylak in 9th.

Detroit 001 001 000-4
Boston 013 001 03x-8

R—Kalline, 2, Calavito, Jess, Geiger, Yastrzemski, Malzone, Jensen, Green, Pagliaroni 2, E—Cash, McAuliffe, P.O.A.—Detroit 24-9, Boston 27-8, DP—Lary, Beria and Cash, Malzone, Schilling, and Runnels, LOB—Detroit 7, Boston 8, 2B—Kalline, 3B—Yastrzemski, HR—Ka- line, Malzone, Green, S—Monbouquette, Lary, Malzone, Green, S—Monbouquette, Lary (L, 19-9) 6 9 5 4 3 2

Nischwitz 1 0 0 0 0 0
Foylack 0 0 0 0 0 0
a-Struck out for Lary in 7th.
b-Struck out for Beria in 10th.
c-Struck out for Beria in 8th.
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Nischwitz 1 0 0 0 0 0
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40,000 Fans to Watch Bears And Steelers

Halas and Parker Match Wits at Soldier's Field

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS A crowd of 40,000 will watch Coaches Buddy Parker of the Pittsburgh Steelers and George Halas of the Chicago Bears match wits tonight in Chicago's Soldier Field in an effort to give their respective teams a winning Na- tional Football League exhibition season.

The Steelers-Bears clash is the 18th annual Armed Forces Bene- fit game and will be the closing exhibition contest for both clubs.

Pittsburgh and Chicago enter tonight's tilt with 2-2 NFL records and the memory of a 21-21 dead- lock in the same Armed Forces scrap last year.

Saturday or Sunday No other games are on the schedule tonight, but all the re- maining 14 clubs wind up their exhibition campaigns either Satur- day night or Sunday. The regular season begins Sept. 17.

In Saturday games, Washington plays Green Bay at Columbus, Ga.; Philadelphia meets St. Louis at Hershey, Pa.; San Francisco plays Dallas at Sacramento, Calif.; and Detroit is at Clevel- and.

Sunday, Los Angeles plays the Minnesota Vikings at St. Paul- Minneapolis; and New York meets Baltimore at the Yale Bowl in New Haven.

Social Security QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

Q. My father died on March 21. Because he was alive part of the month, will his survivors receive that portion of his check?

A. No, a person is not entitled to benefits for the month of his death; it does not matter if he died the first or last day of the month. On the other hand, when a person retires, he may receive benefits for the entire month even though he is 65 the last day of the month.

Q. I read in a social security booklet that \$127 is the maxi- mum benefit. I have had maxi- mum earnings, but I only re- ceive \$120 monthly. Why?

A. If you will look at the book- let, it shows that the \$127 is based on an average monthly earnings of \$400. Only since 1959 has so- cial security been crediting \$4,800 a year. Therefore, it will be some time before anyone can average \$400 monthly (\$4,800 annually) and receive the \$127 monthly ben- efit.

(The Social Security office is located on the second floor of the Outagamie County courthouse annex, 401 E. Elm St., Appleton.)

Both Sides Claim Victory in Appleton Police Softball Tilt

The final score is still in dispute, and the umpires had uneasy feel- ings about returning to work but everyone was chucking over the outcome of the annual Appleton Police Department "old timer- young timer" softball game.

The game ended in either a 14-12 victory for the young-timers or a 12-10 win for the old-timers, de- pending on how you look at it.

Play was called after 6 2/3 in- nings because of darkness. At this point, the young timers had come from behind on Jim Wis- ner's 2-run homer to go out in front, 14-12.

However, the old-timers said that since play was halted and they did not receive their last bat in the seventh, the score should revert back to the end of the sixth. If this was the case, the old timers could claim a 12-10 triumph.

Umpires Bob Frailing and Carl Dittmar agreed that play should be halted but would not make a final decision on the outcome.

Vern Remter did the picking for the young-timers, Carl Bork, John Gosch and "Knobby" Marx shared the mound duties for the old-timers.

Clarence Denny had 3-for-3 for the old-timers, and Carl Thiel had 3-for-5 including a triple.

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Record Number of Children Attending Appleton Schools

14,287 in Classes Represents About 4.6 Per Cent Increase

An all-time high of 14,287 children are attending classes in the Appleton school district this fall—8,405 in public schools, 864 in Lutheran schools and 5,018 in Catholic schools.

The enrollment represents an increase in the same 27 schools of about 4.6 per cent over last September. The public school system reported an increase of 6.7 per cent, or 529 students, including some added by annexation and attachment and others transferring from Sacred Heart Catholic School.

The public schools' biggest increase is on the elementary level, where enrollment jumped 9.7 per cent, from 4,686 to 5,142.

Junior Highs Grow

Junior high school enrollment grew 9.5 per cent, from 1,539 to 1,682, and senior high enrollment dropped by 4.4 per cent, from 1,651 to 1,581. The senior high decreases is due to the addition of a senior class at Xavier Catholic High School, which noted an increase of 268 students.

The new Edison Elementary School has 602 students, 217 more than its predecessor did last year. Elementary (excluding orthopedic and special education) classes which enrolled 50 at Morgan School last year have been transferred back to Edison, and a number of students are being transported to Edison to relieve crowding in South Side schools.

Jefferson School, with 589 students, noted an increase of 144, including some transported from the South Side.

Red Star Counted

Other public elementary schools reporting increased enrollments are Huntley, with 566 children; up 46; Franklin, 591, up 34; McKinley, 422, up 33; Jackson, 229, up 14; Lincoln, 618, up 11; Foster, 252, up 10, and Washington, 337, up four.

Red Star School, with 43 youngsters in kindergarten to fourth grade, is counted in the Appleton enrollment for the first time this year. Older children in the area go to Jefferson. Last year Red Star had 52 children in grades one to eight.

Morgan School Drops

Columbus School, in the center of the city, reported its fifth consecutive annual enrollment drop. It now has 213 students, 25 less than last year and 99 less than in 1956. Richmond School's enrollment dropped four to 369.

At Morgan School, orthopedic enrollment dropped to 27, down one.

Two Stolen Cars Recovered by Appleton Police

Two cars, both stolen in other parts of the state, have been recovered by Appleton police.

A car owned by Vernon Kolloran, Green Bay, was discovered at 1 45 a.m. today abandoned behind Alko Super Market, 1421 N. Richmond St. The car was stolen Thursday morning.

A car stolen in Hartford Thursday night in the 1200 block of N. Summit Street. The transmission had been damaged and only reverse gear worked.

The car, which was parked illegally, was noticed by a salesman at the Gibson Used Car Lot. A wallet was found in the car and the investigation is continuing.

Sentencing Again Postponed by Judge

OSHKOSH — Proceedings against Earl Lauger, 46, 154 E. Forest Ave., Neenah, were postponed until Wednesday by Municipal Judge Arnold J. Cane on the condition that Lauger does not drink and stays out of taverns, being drunk and disorderly Aug. 26 and was to have been sentenced last Wednesday. Judge Cane postponed sentencing then, and again today dependent on Lauger's following the court's instructions.



A Gary, Ind., Architect discussed a Gary 1980 central business district improvement he worked on in that state with members of Appleton's Project 70 Chamber of Commerce committee Thursday. From left are Dr. Douglas M. Knight, president of Lawrence

Paper Firm Grants New Wage Increase

3 Per Cent Salary Hike Okayed by Combined Locks

COMBINED LOCKS — A three per cent general wage increase, retroactive to Aug. 1, was granted hourly-paid employees of the Caribbean Locks Paper Company at the conclusion of negotiations between unions and the firm Wednesday.

The increase includes a seven-cent per hour minimum for male employees and a six-cent per hour minimum for female workers. This makes the new base for day shift workers \$1.95 per hour and for shift workers the base rate is now \$2 per hour. The female base rate is \$1.82 per hour.

Also approved was a one-cent per hour increase for workers on the 11 p.m. to 7 a.m. shift. Thus the 7 a.m. to 3 p.m. shift receives no differential, the 3 to 11 p.m. shift receives six cents differential and the third shift was increased to a 12 cents differential.

Vacation Change

Under the new contract, employees with 20 or more continuous years service will receive four weeks vacation. This becomes effective May 1, 1962. Approximately 380 hourly paid employees are affected by the new contract which runs until Aug. 1, 1962.

Unions negotiating included the International Brotherhood of Pulp, Sulphite and Papermill Workers Local 144 and the United Papermaker and Paperworkers Union Local 264.

Youth Denies He Drove at High Speeds

A 22-year-old Appleton youth today denied that he led city and county police on a high-speed chase in Appleton and on surrounding highways.

James Price, 2435 N. Lyndale Ave., was arraigned today before Municipal Judge Gustave Keller on charges of reckless driving and failure to stop for an emergency vehicle.

Price was released on \$120 bond on the two charges and a trial was set for 1:30 p.m. Nov. 3.

Price was the driver of a car that struck a train at 4 a.m. Sept. 4 on County Trunk BB near the Flagstone Bar. He received minor injuries in the crash and was arrested after being released from the hospital the next day. Appleton Police said they identified him as the driver of the car that escaped from city and county patrols at about 1:30 a.m. Sept. 4.

County Court Calendar

OSHKOSH — The Winnebago County Circuit Court calendar will be called Monday for the September term. On the calendar as of today are three criminal cases, 73 cases for the jury and 24 for the court.

Church Building Unit Sets Recommendations

Committee Will Consider Ideas of Parish Members in Making Plans for New Edifice

MENASHA — An advisory building committee composed of members of St. Thomas Episcopal parish was named this week to formulate a single set of recommendations for the proposed church building project.

The committee will consider and evaluate ideas from parishioners in the process of preparing its report. The present church building, constructed in 1916, was extensively damaged by fire Feb. 28.

Members of the committee and their special areas of interest are as follows: Keith Hollander, acolytes; Mrs. Fred D. Hollenbeck, Mrs. Chester D. Shepard and Mrs. W. Wm. Cross, Women of the Church; pal form of worship.

Mrs. Fred M. Deutsch, Mrs. Wallace D. Michener and Perry Kimmell, choir; James Harker, organ and altar guild; Mrs. Charles T. Banks and Mrs. Reginald Waldo, church school; Mrs. Howard J. Van Ooyen, office; Mrs. H. B. Tolleite, choir and offering handling; Mrs. Giles H. Woolf, library and tract table, and Robert Mott, communication.

A tape recording made at the first meeting of the committee has already been sent to Harry Weese and Associates, Chicago, who are the project. Weese has visited the church and is now engaged in a study of the liturgy, in order to make sure that the new building will be well suited to the Episcopal form of worship.

Planners Hear Proposal For Zoning Law Changes



Maj. Leo I. Klecker, 84th Infantry, Division staff, Milwaukee, hands an M-1 rifle back to specialist Joseph Wittman, Appleton, during the annual inspector general's inspection of companies C and D of the 274th infantry regiment Wednesday. Other members of the Appleton unit, from left, are, Capt. Karl Feldhausen, company commander, almost hidden behind the major, First Sgt. Roman Weber, Bonduel, Wittman, and Pvt. Harold Williams, Kimberly.

College Overhauls Orientation Week

Welcome Speeches, Long Lines Of New Students Eliminated

An overhaul of the traditional orientation week has been effected for Lawrence College freshmen arriving Wednesday.

There will be no more lines of new students outside of Memorial Chapel waiting for appointment books or speeches of welcome by college dignitaries. Preliminary registration has all been accomplished by mail during the summer, while the first speech the class of 1965 is slated to hear will plunge them into college-level ideas. This will be a discussion of A. Whitney Griswold's book, "Liberal Education and the Democratic Ideal," which has been required reading this summer. Dr. Marshall B. Hulbert, vice-president of the college, will give the speech at 7 p.m. in Stansbury Theater of the Music-Drama Center, to be followed by group discussions with advisors.

Presidential Reception

The first official function of '65 will be to meet President and Mrs. Douglas M. Knight at the presidential reception in Memorial Union from 2 to 4:30 p.m. The reception now has been put first on the list so parents of new comers could attend as well.

Late-evening meetings on opening day will include those on Air Force ROTC and women's gatherings with their counselors.

Thursday will be devoted to placement tests in music, science, social science, languages. There will also be convocations for conservatory students and non-conservatory enrollees interested in musical participation, a pep rally at Memorial Chapel, dean's conferences for women and house meetings for men.

Formal Registration

Formal registration in the campus gymnasium begins Friday, while late in the day there will be a convocation on student government and extracurricular activities, before students are entertained at churches of their choice for dinners. Meetings for men on fraternities and athletics plus a house meeting for women will round out that evening.

A picnic at Whiting Field will highlight Saturday, culminating in a dance for new students in the evening. A Pan-Hellenic discussion for women is also scheduled for that day.

Sunday is the day Greek rushing parties begin to culminate in pledge ceremonies a week later. At 8 45 p.m., the class will gather in Memorial Union to hear a talk on Lawrence traditions by Marguerite Schumann, publicity director of the college. A faculty-student coffee hour will follow.

Classes begin at 8 a.m. Tuesday and the entire student body will gather for a matriculation day convocation at 11 a.m. in Memorial Chapel to hear President Douglas M. Knight officially open the college's 114th year.

Police Warn Children About Accepting Rides

NEENAH — Parents were advised today by police to warn their children against accepting rides from strangers.

Two attempted pick-ups were reported Thursday by parents of elementary school pupils. The same man apparently tried to give rides to a boy, 11, and to a young girl, police said.

Police are attempting to locate the car and driver, based on descriptions given by the youngsters.

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Model Ordinance Draft For Fox Cities Includes Offstreet Parking Rules

Offstreet parking requirements, provision for development of planned neighborhood units and performance standards for industry are among innovations in the first draft of Fox Valley Regional Planning Commission's model zoning ordinance.

The proposal was distributed to the commission and its land use and zoning committee Thursday by Kenneth L. Schellie, planning consultant. The commerce and industry committee and legal committee also will review the 54-page document. Detailed discussions with municipal planning commissions are not planned, since each municipality may alter the model before enacting a new local zoning ordinance.

The purpose of zoning, Schellie said, is to "keep pigs out of the parlor." The model ordinance is designed to provide for all types of land use in a harmonious plan, he explained.

Twice as Long

The model is at least twice as long as any present zoning ordinances in the Fox Cities, the consultant said, because it contains more definitions, answers more questions and contains new provisions.

The comprehensive style of the proposed ordinance was chosen because it is similar to present ordinances here and should be easier to understand than the shorter form used in some cities.

The ordinance would set up zones for conservation, agriculture, four categories of dwellings, five categories of business and three categories of industry.

The conservation zone would prevent building of permanent structures on flood plains, steep sided ravines and poorly drained areas.

Density Varies

The types of residential zones differ primarily in density — lot size and number of families per building — and in minimum building ground floor area.

One would be for countryside development, large houses on large lots. The second would be for suburban homes, such as most contemporary residential buildings. The third residential

Turn to Page 3, Col. 4

Oshkosh Man Pleads Guilty To Theft Charge

OSHKOSH — Sentencing of John C. Schmidt, 21, 526 High Ave., who pleaded guilty today to a charge of theft, was set for 11 a.m. Monday by Municipal Judge Arnold J. Cane.

Schmidt admitted entering the apartment of Mrs. Elsie Finan, 526 High Ave., on three different occasions and taking a total of \$55. He obtained \$50 Aug. 22; \$3, Tuesday, and \$2 Wednesday.

He entered the apartment again Thursday, but an Oshkosh policeman was waiting for him there.

Man Breaks Arm When Ladder Slips

OSHKOSH — Oscar Hoeft, 1842 Minnesota St., received a broken arm and a head injury when the ladder he was standing on fell at 9:30 a.m. today.

Hoeft was cutting limbs from trees at a drive-in on Jackson Road here when the ladder twisted and he was thrown to the ground.

Hoeft was taken to Mercy Hospital in a Moore Ambulance.

OSHKOSH — An enrollment record was set at Oshkosh State College today when the 2,252nd student completed registration for the fall semester.

The student was Dale Ferguson, 19, 1017 W. Fourth Ave., Oshkosh, a sophomore majoring in engineering. He completed registration at 10:55 a.m. today.

Registration had passed the 2,400-mark at noon today, and college officials expected total registration to reach 2,650. Total registration last fall in 1961 was 2,251, a record at that time for the college.



Appleton and Outagamie County police are cooperating with the Wisconsin Division of the AAA to remind drivers that the beginning of the school year means drivers must be extra careful. Bumper stickers and posters were received by police Thursday from AAA officials. In foreground are Capt. Ronald Decker and Sgt. George Elise, both of the Outagamie County Police; left to right, standing, B. A. Precourt, state safety director of AAA; Lee Raab, Appleton AAA office manager, and Sgt. Vernier Remter, Appleton police department.

New St. Norbert College Memorial Union Dedicated

Building Made Possible by Gift From Sensenbrenner Family

Post-Crescent News Service

DEPERE — St. Norbert College took another major stride in a long range development program Thursday when its new Memorial Union was formally put into use at twin ceremonies.

The \$800,000 building lying just south of Abbot Penning Hall of Fine Arts fills a long felt need of the college which will soon mark its 63rd birthday. The building, blessed by the college's 63rd birthday, the laying of the cornerstone occurred in the morning and the formal dedication rites in the evening.

Made possible primarily through a \$400,000 gift by the two sons and two daughters of the late Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Sensenbrenner, Neenah, the union is the first building completed in the college's 10-year development program.

Cultural Center

Designed as the social, cultural and recreational center of campus life for some 1,200 students, the spacious structure of full two stories and basement is complementary to the college's Hall of Fine Arts. The two buildings are separated by a newly-constructed mall which alumni will remember as the 200 block of College Avenue. The two buildings are connected by a spacious terrace punctuated at one side at midpoint by a fountain and pool.

Presentation of the union for the college was made at the Thursday morning's rites by J. years helped St. Norbert carry on Leslie Sensenbrenner. Unveiling the work of education in the Uni-

ted States. This goal was first fixed by the late Abbot B. H. Penning, who founded the college in October, 1898. Bishop Bona pointed out that these benefactors and patrons of Norbertine endeavors in education have been of all faiths. They all can, he said, take pride in the fact that their help has been a major factor in the continued progress and development of the college.

"As it now stands," the bishop said, "St. Norbert stands well in comparison with like schools in our country."

The morning rites concluded with benediction followed by a luncheon in the union cafeteria, a commodious room which has accommodations for some 500.

At the benediction, the St. Norbert Chamber Singers, directed by Dudley Birder of the college music department, sang the traditional "Tantum Ergo" composed especially for the dedication rites by Richard Proulx of St. Paul, Minn., a friend of Birder's.

The public has been invited to attend an open house Sunday. Students will start using the building at the opening of the new school year next week.

'61 Building In Neenah Now Over \$4 Million

NEENAH — Building construction authorized by Building Inspector Carlton Williams in August totaled \$425,661 and brought this year's total construction to \$4,085,507.

Approved last month were construction of 11 new homes costing \$164,000, 11 garages for \$11,200, 15 residential remodeling projects valued at \$17,511, two non-residential remodeling projects totaling \$350, one \$30,000 laundry building, one \$200,000 church, one \$2,500 dog kennel, a shed costing \$100, two wrecking projects and eight fences.

Also issued were 47 electrical permits for \$62,214 of work, 41 heating permits coming to \$30,469 in work, 24 plumbing permits worth \$44,120, 16 sewer permits for \$11,675 in work and two which were given in English. She received A's in all three subjects for the first half of the course, but has not yet received her homes costing \$1,519,741. Fifty-final grades. The University of two of these new homes are in Wisconsin accepts these credits, the Ninth Ward, 27 in the Sixth but they will not be included in Ward, nine in the First Ward, the hours required for a diploma, four in the Seventh Ward, three in the Second Ward, two in the Tenth Ward and one each in the until after 11 p.m., most students Fourth and Fifth Wards. Neither would forget that they did not the Third nor Eighth Ward had have the evening to study and a new home permit issued this would spend the afternoons and year.

Major construction projects this year include 29 non-residential remodeling projects for a total cost of \$1,781,705, 100 residential remodeling jobs worth \$163,561, one pilot plant costing \$152,800 and the \$200,000 church, a \$45,000 auto bank facility, two office buildings and a \$3,500 fallout shelter, an \$18,413 park shelter, a \$20,000 storage building, a \$7,000 swimming pool and 79 garages adding up to a total cost of \$80,850.

By chance, just before she left the United States Miss Forsgren very much on your own, and if discovered a former schoolmate you never come to class you still from Wayland Academy, who was get your degree if you pass your also attending the school, and exams. But either in spite of roomed with her at the dormitory, or because of it, the 340 students at the school were seriously interested in their work and have a great deal of confidence almost without exception received in President Kennedy," Miss Forsgren said. "They like him because he is young, and because he appointed Adlai Stevenson as his successor, took her first two years head of the United Nations of college work at Mount Holy. Stevenson is the most popular of the summer school, rather than the politician," through St. Olaf College, North. Miss Forsgren will return to field, Minn., which originated the Madison Friday for her final school as an exchange program year. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Karl Forsgren, Lake Crences, a student must have re-

On Your Own

Menasha Youth Spent Summer at Oslo School

MENASHA—"An American college girl's ideal school is the International Summer School at Oslo, Norway," said Miss Linda Forsgren, Lake Road. "There are no hours and no housemothers. You are free to come to



Linda Forsgren

class or not. In fact, you are the United States Miss Forsgren very much on your own, and if discovered a former schoolmate you never come to class you still from Wayland Academy, who was get your degree if you pass your also attending the school, and exams. But either in spite of roomed with her at the dormitory, or because of it, the 340 students at the school were seriously interested in their work and have a great deal of confidence almost without exception received in President Kennedy," Miss Forsgren said. "They like him because he is young, and because he appointed Adlai Stevenson as his successor, took her first two years head of the United Nations of college work at Mount Holy. Stevenson is the most popular of the summer school, rather than the politician," through St. Olaf College, North. Miss Forsgren will return to field, Minn., which originated the Madison Friday for her final school as an exchange program year. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Karl Forsgren, Lake Crences, a student must have re-

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'Weeden's Hotel' in Neenah was a much busier place throughout Thursday than when the photographer took this picture before the opening of business. An estimated 4,000 persons visited the reconstructed hotel to see a historical display arranged by the First National Bank of Neenah in observance of its 100th anniversary. The display will be open until 8:30 p.m. tonight.



A Bronze Plaque in the main lobby of the new St. Norbert College Memorial Union was unveiled at dedication rites Thursday. Four children of the late Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Sensenbrenner made a \$400,000 gift to the college to make the building possible. The plaque honors the memory of their parents. From left are Abbot S. M. Killeen, college chancellor; Mrs. Margaret Gilbert, John Sensenbrenner, Bishop Stanislaus V. Bona; Mrs. Gertrude Sensenbrenner and Col. J. Leslie Sensenbrenner.



Bishop Stanislaus V. Bona laid the cornerstone. Assisting Bishop Bona were the Rev. Robert Vande Hey, center, and the Rev. E.J. Lamal, members of the college faculty. An open house will be held Sunday at the new \$800,000 building.

From Wisconsin

Monument at Gettysburg Recalls Historic Fight of Iron Brigade

By ALLAN ERVALL

Post-Crescent Staff Writer

NEENAH — Wisconsin's monument to the famed Iron Brigade at the Gettysburg battlefield may not be as impressive or elaborate as those from other states.

But the valiant fight staged by the three Wisconsin units in this famed brigade — the Second, Sixth and Seventh Wisconsin Volunteers — needs no huge monument as a remembrance.

Among the Second Wisconsin Companies was a Winnebago County unit known as "The Oshkosh Volunteers." The Sixth Wisconsin Volunteer Regiment included Lt. Col. Benjamin F. Sweet, of Chilton, who served from Sept. 17, 1861, until July 18, 1862, when he was transferred to command the Twenty-First Wisconsin Volunteers.

Those Wisconsin soldiers who lost life or limb while staving off Confederate attacks on the opening morning of the three-day battle at Gettysburg left an indelible impression in the annals of military history.

The Iron Brigade had won that name from Gen. Joseph Hooker by their fighting performance at the Battle of South Mountain in Maryland when it was said they fought as if "men of iron." They had their own distinctive black army dress that which they proudly wore.

Those who knew their exploits in battle never questioned their right to that hat.

3 Wisconsin Units Joined with the three Wisconsin regiments in the Iron Brigade, officially known as the First Brigade of the First Division of the First Army Corp. were with the 24th Michigan and the 19th Indiana regiments.

After Gettysburg, the Iron Brigade as such ceased to exist. Other units were added to it dark eyes, softly waved black since the Brigade left many of hair and shy smile was some-its men at Gettysburg, never to what attuned to Western ways answer another earthly revile before her arrival in this country Its use as an effective force was in early August. A native of Yo-over though the units stayed in kohama, Japan, she flew from the thick of the fighting until the Tokyo via Chicago to Rhine-land, where she joined the Union forces at Gettysburg was Minoqua.

led by the Iron Brigade. The Second Wisconsin Volunteer regi-

ment had lost 77 per cent. of numbers, either killed, wounded or captured. The Sixth Wis-consin produced TV series are con- sin had a 48 per cent loss and shown in Japan. Perceiving the the Seventh Wisconsin's loss was humor of the television "west-48 per cent. That of the 19th In-erns" which have dubbed in Ja-dama was 72 per cent. Overshadowing these was the ported they were the "favorites"

loss of the 24th Michigan — 80 turned back the Confederate units pushing through the woods toward per cent.

Scene of these losses was a Gettysburg and captured one of wooded section and a ridge along their generals. Later onslaughts forced the Brigade to retire back to Seminary Hill on the west edge of Gettysburg and later to regroup with the other Union forces in the Cemetery Hill area, a much to proceed directly into Gettysburg and take early control of day's battle.

Its strategic hills, the war might have taken a different turn. The to help stem the Confederate tide bulk of Gen. George Meade's as the battle waged on along Union Army of the Potomac was both sides of the Chambersburg moving up from Maryland while Pike, which is now U.S. 30, and Gen. Robert E. Lee's Army of the railroad cut parallel to the "Northern Virginia in strong force pike and about 150 yards north was making its foray into re-of it.

Time was needed for the Union not enough. The opening day's Army to move in and take post-inflicted on both sides. Neither tions. This they did to the south. Gen. Meade nor Gen. Lee had of Gettysburg where they with-planned to fight at Gettysburg, stood Confederate assaults along. But fate gave them no other choice.

Other Union Army units were. The battle stands out as the routed from their positions north turning point of the war and as of Gettysburg, many running in one of the costliest battles in all disorder before the Confederate military history. Had the three in-cannades and infantry forces. Wisconsin regiments plus the Michigan and Indiana units not Brigade Slays

This was not said of the Iron Brigade and its three Wisconsin might have written a dif-ferent ending. They stayed. They ferent ending.

Japanese Exchange Student Likes Attending Neenah High

NEENAH—"I am sure this is of her 14-year old brother, Tsu-tomu. They are the children of M. and Mrs. Hirotsuke Hiraoka. Her father is chief of special purchasing for the ministry of international trade and industry for the Japanese government. Dori's extracurricular interests include reading. "I like almost any kind of book, but especially those on travel." When her family lived in New Delhi, India, she traveled alone to Yokohama. She plays the violin and collects stamps and postcards. Since her arrival in this country, she has become a collector of pennants.

TV Introduction Television served as another means of introduction to Ameri-cans. The Sixth Wis-consin produced TV series are con- sin had a 48 per cent loss and shown in Japan. Perceiving the the Seventh Wisconsin's loss was humor of the television "west-48 per cent. That of the 19th In-erns" which have dubbed in Ja-dama was 72 per cent. Overshadowing these was the ported they were the "favorites"

Pure Milk Co-op Names Officers

Omro Man Elected To 10th Term as Local President

ALLENUVILLE — Charles B. Ross, route 2, Omro, was elected to his tenth year as president of Neenah Local of the Pure Milk Products Cooperative at its annual meeting at the Allenville Grange Hall Thursday night.

Also named were Walter Borchert, route 2, Neenah, as vice president and Ben Wickensberg, route 1, Appleton, to his tenth term as secretary-treasurer.

The officers were elected by the directors from among themselves after the annual meeting closed. Also named as directors were Robert Heyn, route 3, Oshkosh, Alvin Jensen, Town of Clayton, and Earl Evans, route 1, Larsen.

Convention Delegates

Evans, Borchert, Heyn and Wickensberg were named delegates to the group's annual convention at Fond du Lac Oct. 30 and 31 with Ross and Jensen serving as alternates. Jensen is on the advisory board and Borchert will serve on the resolutions committee for the convention.

Speaking to the group were Henry Kirk, route 1, Omro, director for District VII of the Pure Milk Products Cooperative, who presented the association's financial report, and Herbert Stillman, director of fieldman and membership, who outlined the workings and projects of the cooperative. Entertainment include vocal solos by Connie Freund of Waukau and vocal and accordion solos by Donald Rilling of Waukau. A dairy lunch was served at the close of the meeting.

Lutheran Teacher to be Honored at Menasha

MENASHA — Induction of two additional teachers and the 25th observance of Miss Doris Rentner as a Lutheran School teacher will be a special feature of Trinity Lutheran Church's 10:30 a.m. service Sunday.

Guest speaker for the occasion will be Edwin Haack of Milwaukee, superintendent of schools of the South Wisconsin District of The Lutheran Church — Missouri Synod.

Miss Rentner has spent 13 of her 25 years as a teacher at Trinity Lutheran School here. Being inducted as additional teachers in the school at this service are Mrs. Walter Lichtsinn and Mrs. Willard Krueger.

For its 9:15 a.m. Sunday School service the movie "Tammy" will be shown which shows how a child can live the Christian faith.

Seattle Seal Dies

From 'Loaded' Stomach

SEATTLE, Wash. (AP)—Frank Vincenzi, Woodland Park Zoo director, told the Seattle Park Board Thursday a post-mortem showed a seal died of a sinking feeling in the stomach.

The feeling was caused by 321 pennies, 12 nickels, 8 dimes and 1 West German pfennig. For dessert the seal also had swallowed a button, metal washer and 16 ounces. The official cause of death was listed as copper poisoning.

Registration Sept. 18 at Adult School

NEENAH — Registration for the fall term of the Neenah school of Vocational and Adult Education will begin the week of Sept. 18 and will now be at the school's new office on the second floor of the former Kimberly Junior High School at 410 S. Commercial St.

Registration will be on a "first come — first served" basis and fees must be paid before registration is complete. Persons under the age of 16 or currently attending high school full time may not enroll.

Residents within the corporate limits of Menasha, Appleton, Kimberly and Kaukauna may register but must have a letter from the director of their own vocational and adult school.

Most classes this year will be held at the former junior high school with the evening classes being from 7 to 8:30 p.m. Monday and Thursday nights and afternoon classes from 2 to 4 p.m. Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Thursdays.

At Neenah High

Classes which still will be held at Neenah High School from 7 to 8:30 p.m. Mondays and Thursdays are accelerated reading, typing, accounting, machine calculation, business arithmetic, cabinet making and women's physical education.

Adult classes will begin the week of Sept. 25 and will include classes in business education, accelerated reading, English for new Americans, German, Spanish, men's and women's physical education, health and safety, cabinet making, food preparation, clothing, home improvement and traffic management.

Judge Keller to Speak To County Attorneys

Judge Gustave J. Keller will tell members of the Outagamie County Bar about "The Function of the Municipal Court at the pebbles. It all came to 2 pounds 9 ounces. The official cause of death was listed as copper poisoning.

Centennial Year

4,000 Visit Replica Of First Neenah Bank

NEENAH — An estimated 4,000 visitors of the First National City persons visited Weeden's Hotel on Bank of New York and the North-Street Commercial Street Thursday as Trust Co. of Chicago.

The First National Bank of Neenah Gold coins were ordered with-observed its centennial. drawn from circulation by execu-tive order of the President of the first site of the bank, estab-lished 100 years ago Sept. 1, and denominations of United States including many historical items, gold coins are represented in the collection, ranging in date from the interior of the tent, located where, 1928 all the way back to 1795 when the bank's new drive in facility the first gold coinage was begun.

Winners of a combination Curren-represent the hotel lobby with a reproduction of the original bank-tery of Neenah Thursday were Kathleen Cummings, route 1, Alice Voigt, 1204 S. Park Ave., E. P. Arpin, 202 Elm St., Fred Bentzen, 611 Grove St., Gary Cummings, 428 Monroe St., William Casey, 209 Linden Court, all of Neenah; An-dy E. Konopacki, 813 Ninth St., Jerry Heup, 400 Broad St., and Gretchen Stier, 309 Ahnapp St., all of Menasha; Mrs. Clyde Gabbert, route 5, Oshkosh, and Samu-leved to be one of the first pri-el P. Lawson, Waupaca.

Winners of two \$100 dollar sav-States gold coins. It is made up of ings accounts were Mrs. Judy coins taken from the private col-Schmidt, 109 Division St., Neenah.

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Card Parties Sundays 2 P.M. and 8 P.M.

New Tasting Reservations for Christmas Parties Can Accommodate Up to 75 Persons

ALL PRICES REASONABLE

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Sale of Bankrupt Business Ordered

Crandon Civic Leaders Hopeful Disaster Will Bring New Life

BY RAY PAGEL
Post-Crescent News Service
GREEN BAY — Sale of the Streckert Plywood Corp. at Crandon Oct. 18 was ordered here Thursday afternoon following a federal bankruptcy hearing.

Hopelessly in debt, Streckert Plywood shut down its plant on May 31. Some 110 men and women, with an annual payroll of \$253,000, were left without jobs. Most of them still aren't working regularly.

But Crandon civic leaders are hopeful that out of the disaster will come new industrial life for that economically harassed northern community. They feel that somebody could buy the property and get it back into profitable production.

Testimony at the hearing Thursday estimated assets at approximately \$248,312. Secured claims were figured at between \$183,000 and \$205,000.

Unpaid Wages
Any balance from the proceeds of the sale would be divided by firms and individuals filing unsecured claims believed to approach \$400,000. The figure includes unpaid wages of about \$25,000.

E. H. Streckert, of Abbotsford, president of the company, is attempting to salvage \$22,200 as the appraised value of machinery, which he contends belongs to him. There is some question whether it will be recognized as a secured claim.

Streckert Plywood, which started operations in May of 1955, was Crandon's only industry. It was founded with the financial support of Crandon Industries, a community development organization, which took a first mortgage in exchange for \$90,000 in local contributions.

Substantial additional funds were pumped into the struggling business to keep it going. Credit was extended liberally, and workers at one time voluntarily waived wages of over \$20,000.

Howard W. Hilgendorf, referee in bankruptcy for the federal district court in Milwaukee, presided at the proceedings Thursday in city hall. Testimony consisted mainly of a tabulation of assets as determined by appraisals, and listing of secured claims against the defunct business.

Object to Auction
Crandon Industries and other secured creditors objected to the bankruptcy auction. They contended that the property should go to them without further litigation.

Sherman W. Wade, Antigo, serving as trustee, argued that the sale would be to the best interests of everyone concerned. Hilgendorf, announcing his decision after a recess, agreed with him.

"I believe the primary duty of the referee is to try to salvage something for the unsecured creditors if at all possible," Hilgendorf stated.

"The easy way out would be to turn the property over to the secured creditors, but I feel the appraised value is not so far out of line that the unsecured creditors and wage claimants will not have some recovery."

The referee pointed out that Crandon Industries and Streckert both went into the venture fully aware of an element of risk. In addition, he said, Crandon Industries went along with Streckert even after the firm defaulted on mortgage payments.

Hilgendorf pointed out that the sale, which will begin at 10 a.m. on Oct. 18 on the premises, will be subject to confirmation by the court. A hearing on confirmation will be held in the Green Bay City Hall at 2 p.m. Oct. 19.

Doesn't Testify
Donald C. O'Melia, a Rhinelander attorney, represented Crandon Industries at the hearing. Joe Kluss, president of the organization, was present but did not testify.

A former garage owner and now a Forest County traffic officer, Kluss worked for about two years in a supervisory capacity at the plant until he was injured in a sander accident. He never drew his salary, but put money into the business at various times, and is now seeking to recover \$57,000.

Streckert, who also was not called to the stand, was represented by Clifford Curran, of Medford, Forest County's claims for unpaid taxes were presented by Dist. Atty. Robert O'Connell.

Appraisal figures reported at the hearing totaled \$248,312. Liens on the real estate and other property total \$112,462.50.

Federal Tax Lien
The federal tax lien was reported as approximately \$20,000, while Forest County is attempting to collect \$18,000 in taxes and \$1,872 in interest. Various other liens amount to \$32,607.79.

Curran, as Streckert's attorney, mentioned the figure of \$400,000 as a close estimate of unsecured claims. No testimony was taken, however, to list them in detail.

"I think we could convince them they should take stock for their unsecured claims," Curran suggested. "I feel that a sale would provide peanuts, and the unsecured creditors would get very little, if anything."

"I think we could keep some kind of industry going," he argued. Referee Hilgendorf inquired about available capital.

"That's one thing we don't have up north," Curran replied. "We just run our business without capital. I think we could run on a shoestring for a time; the people would wait for wages."

This provoked an audible chuckle from the handful of Crandon residents seated in the rear of the hall.

"Working without wages is no good—we tried it," remarked one of the observers at conclusion of the hearing.



Greg Schulte, Left, Appleton, diocesan Holy Name president, will preside at the fourth annual officers' training institute of the Green Bay Diocese Sunday at Green Bay. He is shown at a recent planning meeting

with John Reimer, New London Deanery president; the Rev. Henry Scholten, New London spiritual director, and Bernard Blob, Appleton, Outagamie Deanery president.

Murphy Firm Wins \$463,568 Job

Murphy Construction Co., Black Creek, is the apparent low bidder with \$463,568 for graveling the base course along a seven-mile stretch of new U.S. 41 between Appleton and the east Outagamie County line (near State 96).

The bid must be approved by the state highway commission and the governor.

Menasha Air Force Officer Selected for Bomber Competition

ROSWELL, N. M. — Maj. Robert R. Du Charme, formerly of Menasha, is a member of one of the two 6th Bomb Wing crews selected to represent the 15th Air Force in the Strategic Air Command combat competition at Fairchild AFB, Washington, Sept. 16-22.

Maj. Du Charme, a radar navigator, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Du Charme, 242 Lake St., Menasha.

He is stationed at Walker Air Force Base, where he is member of crew S41.

Maj. Du Charme and his family have lived in Roswell for approximately three years.

Zoning Law Changes Proposed for Region

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

zone would permit one- and two-family homes such as in built-up sections of the community. Most densely populated would be the multiple dwelling zone, where single and duplex houses also would be allowed.

Business zones would include neighborhood business, shopping centers, downtown areas, accommodation centers and commercial zones. The commercial zone would permit, in addition to uses found in the downtown area, such as things as storage, open sales lots and fabricating shops.

Parking Space Required
Industrial zones would be for light industry, general industry and industrial parks.

Offstreet parking requirements in all zones would be based on the number of dwelling units or sleeping rooms, seats in places of assembly, number of employees, floor area of business places, and similar factors.

Performance standards for industry would replace the traditional list of types of industries as a basis for zoning. Technology has eliminated many objectionable features of some industries, Schellie explained, and new types of industries are being developed to manufacture things never heard of when present zoning ordinances were written.

Control Smoke, Noise
The standards would apply to smoke, dust, odor, emission of toxic and noxious materials, glare, vibration, noise, fire hazards and water pollution.

The first draft of the model ordinance includes a list of some 25 special exceptions and requirements for uses that don't fall into usual categories. The municipal board of appeals would act on applications for exceptions, using the ordinance as a guide.

For example, a tourist home might be allowed in a two-family residence zone if it meets two-family requirements on lot area, building minimum floor area and maximum height; provides adequate parking space; limits driveways, and has outdoor advertising and lighting approved by the planning commission.

Permits Ingenuity
The neighborhood development unit provision is designed to permit ingenuity and initiative by developers to plan better balanced neighborhoods, Schellie told the regional planning commission.

The proposed model ordinance explains, "Recent examples of large-scale building of housing developments (including a variety of housing types), shopping centers and industrial districts, and combinations of them, often have met with restrictions in zoning ordinances which, when drafted, could not anticipate the variety of successful adaptations of good site planning procedures."

The model provides that if the local planning commission finds a proposed neighborhood development unit is compatible with the objectives of the master plan and the spirit of the zoning ordinance, meets certain requirements, and complies with other city ordinances, and if covenants to protect open space are approved, the commission permits building according to the plans.

Forgers Get Jail Terms

Richard Hoelzer, David Wege Get 5-Year Terms

Two men, one from Appleton and the other from rural Fremont, were sentenced to jail Wednesday after they pleaded guilty to charges of forgery and writing worthless checks.

Both appeared before Municipal Judge Gustave Keller.

David Wege, 29, route 1, Fremont, was sentenced to five years in the state reformatory at Green Bay on each of three counts of forgery. Wege admitted writing three checks totaling \$850 and drawn on the Farmer's Bank of Omro. Two of the charges were from Outagamie County and the third was from Waupaca County.

The sentences will run concurrently.

Sent to Prison
Richard L. Hoelzer, 37, 507 E. Hancock St., was sentenced to the state prison at Waupun after he pleaded guilty to four charges of forgery and one charge of writing a worthless check.

Hoelzer was on parole from the state prison for a previous forgery charge.

He admitted forging \$37 worth of checks in Outagamie County, \$28.50 in Fond du Lac County, and \$36 in Winnebago County. He also admitted writing a \$10 worthless check in Outagamie County.

Hoelzer was sentenced to an indeterminate term of not more than five years on each count of forgery. They will run concurrently. He was sentenced to one year in state prison for writing the worthless check, the sentence to run concurrently with the forgery sentence.

Milwaukee Area Plan Commission Sets 1962 Budget

WAUKESHA (AP)—The South-eastern Wisconsin Regional Planning Commission has adopted a 1962 budget of \$75,000 — the same amount set up for this year.

The commission, at a meeting Thursday, set Milwaukee's contribution at \$49,100. Other counties and their part of the budget are Waukesha \$8,018, Racine \$5,985, Kenosha \$4,465, Walworth \$2,978, Washington \$2,069 and Ozaukee \$2,066.

George Berteau of Kenosha was elected commission chairman. (The Fox Valley Regional Planning Commission has a three-year budget for 1960 to 19 2 totaling \$153,370. The cost is divided among member municipalities on the basis of equalized valuation.)

In Outagamie County, owners registered 33,884 cars, 5,834 trucks, 857 trailers, 111 buses, 333 motorcycles and 387 municipal vehicles for a total of 41,206 vehicles. They paid \$1,086,409 in fees.

Winnebago County has 36,542 cars, 5,341 trucks, 879 trailers, 78 buses, 386 motorcycles and 358 municipal vehicles, for a total of 43,584 vehicles. Receipts totaled \$1,145,575.

Calumet County has 7,293 cars, 1,957 trucks, 275 trailers, 17 bus-tright leg and back. es. 74 motorcycles and 168 municipal vehicles, bringing the total to 9,784 vehicles. Receipts totaled \$265,651.

Shawano County has 11,344 cars, 2,975 trucks, 314 trailers, 26 buses, 87 motorcycles and 226 municipal vehicles, for a total of 14,972. Receipts totaled \$376,410.

Waupaca County has 12,696 cars, 3,111 trucks, 353 trailers, 16 buses, 178 motorcycles and 347 municipal vehicles for a total of 16,974 vehicles. Receipts totaled \$406,116.

Car Fire
OSHKOSH — A car driven by Robert Tomarkin, 704 Kinzie Court, Menasha, was destroyed by a fire that broke under the hood of his car at 3 p. m. Thursday on U. S. 41, just east of U. S. 45.

The fire was put out by a state patrolman who happened to reach the scene at the time. Cause of the fire is unknown.

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DOWNTOWN APPLETON
Dine in Air Conditioned Comfort

Traffic Court

Outagamie Municipal

ACCIDENTS
David J. Kuba, 17, 1018 N. Gillett St., too fast for conditions, 60-day revocation; hit a tree Aug. 26 in the 1100 block of W. Winnebago Street.

ILLEGAL PASSING
Earl M. Heider, 33, route 1, Slinger, 15, inattentive driving, \$15; Leonard E. Hoffman, 52, route 1, Tiperton, \$10; Nilo I. Salminen Jr., 30, 119 W. Peckham St., Neenah, \$25.

THREE-POINT SPEEDING
Donald Siska, 26, route 2, Gillett, \$30; Ernest E. Poulowski, 16, 405 Walnut St., Menasha, 60-day revocation; Robert W. Price, 18, 2435 N. Lyndale Dr., denied, \$30 bond for trial Oct. 13; Joseph D. Laux, 23, 1003 W. Eighth St., \$50.

MISCELLANEOUS
Miss Mary L. Stone, 931 W. Lorain St., six-point speeding, denied, \$30 bond for trial Oct. 6; Kenneth Steffens, 19, 1508 E. Wisconsin Ave., failure to yield right-of-way, \$25; Woodrow Pitcher, 46, route 1, Shiocton, no driver's license, \$100; Martin F. Gresch, 61, 717 First St., Shawano, following too closely, \$10; Cyril Daun, 31, route 1, Hilbert, unregistered vehicle, \$10; Gene L. Wolf, 19, following too closely, denied, \$25 bond for trial Oct. 17.

Neenah Justice
ACCIDENTS
Forrest J. Gennett, 20, 620 Wilson St., Neenah, failure to report accident, hit and run and speeding, \$104.20, nine-month revocation.

RECKLESS DRIVING
Charles J. Wheaton, 21, 200 S. Lake St., Neenah, reckless driving, \$54.20.

Kimberly Justice
ACCIDENTS
Urban C. Gerrits, 20, route 2, Kaukauna, inattentive driving, \$10; Peter A. Strange, 19, 1703 Reid Road, Appleton, failure to yield right-of-way, \$15.

THREE-POINT SPEEDING
Robert Farrel, 20, 250 River Drive, Appleton; John P. Vande Hey, 19, 338 S. John St., Kimberly.

Clintonville Justice
THREE-POINT SPEEDING
Walter H. Kramer, 26, Brookfield, \$17.75; David A. Nemke, 18, Grove Village, Ill., \$17.75; Everett C. Roe, 19, route 3, Clintonville, \$15; Glen L. Blechley, 45, Denver, Colo., \$12.75; Leo Suess, 31, route 2, Bismarckwood, \$17.75.

MISCELLANEOUS
Basile E. Wilbur, 19, route 1, Shawano, imprudent driving, \$25; Grace H. Porter, Glenwood, Ill., ignore stop sign, \$12.75; Howard N. Hamilton, 18, 24 W. 12th St., Clintonville, vehicle without head lights, \$10; Patrick E. Deming, 19, 126 S. Main St., Clintonville, illegal turn, \$12.75; Roseann Flink, E. First Street, Clintonville, failure to yield right-of-way, \$10; Melvin Burton, 36, route 1, Bear Creek, illegal passing, \$10; Ernest A. Hirt, 51, route 2, Tigerton, truck load in excess of license, \$1.

Weyauwega Justice
THREE-POINT SPEEDING
(Both paid \$14.30)
Donald Jensen, route 2, Ogdensburg; James M. Tatro, Star route, Polar.

Kaukauna Justice
THREE-POINT SPEEDING
Jacob Lerman, 44, Milwaukee, \$10; James Beach, 21, route 3, Kaukauna, \$15.

Oshkosh Municipal

ACCIDENTS
Hazel A. Hettlinger, Winneconne, failed to yield right of way, \$20; crash Aug. 24 at U. S. 41 and Winnebago County Trunk J, personal injury.

SIX-POINT SPEEDING
Henry J. Dillinger, 25, 311 First St., Neenah, \$30.

THREE-POINT SPEEDING
Clarence J. Bartman, 26, route 2, Menasha, \$15; Edward L. Boehn, 22, 538 1/2 Sixth St., Neenah, excessive speed on curve, \$75; crash Aug. 28 on S. Park Avenue in Town of Neenah, personal injury.

ILLEGAL PASSING
Dale R. Buole, 40, 718 E. Circle St., Appleton, \$15.

Waupaca Justice
ACCIDENT
Leo R. Hintzke, 18, 1008 Neenah St., New London, failure to report accident, \$50; also driving too fast for conditions, \$50.

IGNORE STOP SIGN
Richard T. Van De Hie, 21, DePere, \$18.25; Loren F. Griswold, 28, route 2, Hor-tonville, \$18.25; Edward H. Madigan, 61, Green Bay, \$10; John J. Faber Jr., 35, Wausau, \$10.

RECKLESS DRIVING
Harold M. Falke Jr., 20, route 3, Appleton, \$33.25.

MISCELLANEOUS
Thomas P. Dorcas, 529 Mill St., Man-ewa, illegal muttler, \$25; Dale C. Louison, 19, Iola, littering highway, \$33.25; Thomas W. Thompson, 19, 667 Central St., Oshkosh, illegal backing, \$10; Marildia E. Wittenberg, 1022 S. Walden Ave., Appleton, three-point speeding, \$10.

Little Chute Justice
THREE-POINT SPEEDING
(All paid \$15)
Arthur F. Neu, 40, route 3, Antigo; Karen J. Jecker, 19, 712 S. Norwood Ave., Green Bay; Robert L. Trude, 19, 225 Jefferson St., Kaukauna.

Man Who Left State Hospital Found
An inmate who had been missing from Winnebago State Hospital for about two months was brought in Thursday by Sheriff Robert Heinritz and Sheriff's Lt. Jack Zuelzke.

The man was found in Oneida, where he was painting a house.

St. Pius Sells Former Rectory
St. Pius Church has sold its former rectory at 2406 N. Division St. to Mr. and Mrs. Edward M. Reynolds.

The congregation purchased a home at 500 W. Lindbergh for a rectory several months ago.

TRAFFIC TOLL
IN OUTAGAMIE COUNTY SINCE JANUARY

1960	743	ACCIDENTS	564
	240	INJURED	279
	13	KILLED	9

Coast-to-Coast
NEWSPAPERS
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Women's Shoes \$1
500 Pair Values to \$8

Oxfords-Straps \$2
Children's School Shoes

Work Shoes \$4
Men's First Quality Values to \$9 Save Over 50%

WATCHES \$5.88
3-Yr. Guarantee For Children, Teenagers And Adults. As low as

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13 Movies Slated for Filming in September

Hollywood Cameras Busy in Studios; 'Cleopatra' Only Holdover Picture

Thirteen movies are scheduled to go before cameras this month, indicating that Hollywood still is an up and coming movie town. The film industry reports that 12 pictures were in the filming stage last month, one short of the September schedule. Of this present baker's dozen, only one is a holdover. This movie is "Cleopatra," starting Elizabeth Taylor. It was delayed because of the star's illness and then the locale, originally planned for England, was switched to another studio in a more favorable climate.

At Columbia Studios, a mystery thriller about a jewel robbery, stars Jack Lemmon. The film is being directed by Robert Parrish. A second movie, "Jason and the Golden Fleece," is based on the famous classic of similar name. The stars have not been set definitely for this production, under the direction of Don Chaffey.

"Advise and Consent," the recent best-seller on the governmental scene in Washington, D. C., is an Otto Preminger production. Its cast of stars include Henry Fonda, Charles Laughton, over. Stars are Jim Hutton and

Paula Prentiss in this Joseph Pasternak production. Richard Thorpe is doing the directing.

A western called "The Man Who Shot Liberty Valance" is underway at Paramount Studios with James Stewart and John Wayne as co-stars. John Ford is the producer.

Besides "Cleopatra," 20th Century-Fox is doing a remake of "State Fair" and launching the "Young Man," the latter on a series of short stories by the late Ernest Hemingway that center on the fictional character of Nick Adams.

Stars Richard Behner Richard Behner plays the Nick Adams role in "Young Man," with Susan Kohner as his co-star. The film has Jerry Wald as its producer and Martin Ritt as director.

Pat Boone sings and plays the masculine lead in "State Fair," which Jose Ferrer is directing. This perennial favorite which came to fame as a prize-winning novel, also stars Bobby Darin, Pamela Tiffin, Ann-Margaret and a former movie favorite, Alice Faye, who is returning to her acting career in the vehicle.

"Freud," a biological film on the father of psychiatry is being directed by John Huston at Universal-International. The line-up of stars include Montgomery Clift, Susannah York, Larry Parks and Susan Kohner.

At Warner Bros. studio, "The Chapman Report," deals with a doctor and his staff who invade suburbia to glean information for a Kinsey report. George Cukor is directing the movie that includes Shelley Winters and Jane Fonda in its cast. A love story with its background in Italy, "Lovers Must Learn," also is underway at Warner's. The cast features Troy Donahue, Suzanne Pleshette, Angie Dickinson and Rossano Brazzi under the direction of Delmar Daves.

CBS Repeats May Plays of Rawhide, 66

BY TV SCOUT

6:30-7:30 (channel 2) — Sheel Woolley, who plays Pete Nolan on Rawhide, co-authored tonight's repeat with Tony Habeeb, a CBS unit man. Woolley wrote in a big part for himself in a complicated plot. Stephen McNally, the guest star, plays an outlaw who kidnaps his own son.

7:30-8:30 (channel 2) — Route 66's repeat originally was shown on the same night as the Rawhide repeat, so you can relive two solid hours of May 26. The Route 66 show is a curious one. There's little fighting. Tod and Buzz are kidnapped by inhabitants of a remote New Mexico town in need of school teachers. The conflict is between the old ways and the new.

8:30-9 (channel 5-4) — Preview Theater has another unsold, situation comedy pilot film to show you tonight. "Picture Window" is the same old stuff — the young couple and their children and their odd predicaments.

9-9:30 (channel 11) — Mark Goddard is featured on the repeat on Robert Taylor in The Detectives. This time, his secret past the used to be a race track exercise boy but outgrew it helps the cause of justice.

9-9:30 (channel 2) — Keenan Wynn turns away from his usual loudmouth role to play a modest playwright on The Twilight Zone repeat. He conjures up living versions of the characters he creates. Phyllis Kirk, as his wife, comes home one night, looks through the window and spots Keenan smooching with a prett girl. When she gets into the room, the girl has vanished.

9:30-10 (channel 2) — Mamie Van Doren's unhappy childhood and Paristylst Antoine's carrol-

Dr. Knight to Open College Lecture Series

'Your Campus Calls' Program Saturdays Over WFRV-TV

Dr. Douglas M. Knight, President of Lawrence College, will open an educational television series at 8 a.m.

Saturday on WFRV-TV with the lecture, "Major Issues in the 20th Century." Over-all theme of the series is Man and Ideas of the Western World.

The series, to Dr. Knight be known as "Your Campus Calls" will present 40 programs throughout the year, shared between Lawrence, St. Norbert, Lakeland and Ripon Colleges. Each college will focus its discussion on one century—Lawrence on the 20th, St. Norbert the 19th, Lakeland the 18th, and Ripon the 17th. The Lawrence section of the series will be first, from Sept. 9 to Nov. 11.

Appearing on subsequent weeks will be Prof. E. Graham Waring of the religion department on "The Philosopher as Adventurer: Alfred North Whitehead." Prof. Minoo Adenwalla, political science, "England and India: a Case Study of the Impact of the West on Asian Nationalism;" Prof. Anne Jones, French, "Albert Camus;" Prof. F. Theodore Cloak, drama, "The Theater Today;" Prof. Elizabeth Fortier, English, "George Bernard Shaw;" Prof. J. Bruce Brackenridge, "The Role of Pure Chance in Physics;" Prof. Lawrence D. Steele Jr., art history, Jackson Pollock and Charles Breunig, history, "De Gaulle: Savior of the Republic;" and Prof. LaVahn Maesch, director of the conservatory, "Russian Music."

Professors Breunig and Maesch have just returned from leaves of absence in Europe, studying in the areas of their lectures.

5 High Schools in Fox Cities to Take Part in TV Series

Five Fox Cities high schools will take part in the Saturday noon High School Showcase program on WFRV-TV. The 39-week series starts Saturday with the Madrigal Singers of St. Joseph Academy of Green Bay.

The concert band of Xavier High School is scheduled to present the program Sept. 16. Anthony Dornier is band director.

Program dates will be announced later for the other Fox Cities schools, including Appleton High School, Fox Valley Lutheran, Neenah High and Menasha High. Other regional schools participating in the weekly program are West High School, East High School and Fremont of Green Bay; Froble High School; and three DePere schools, DePere High, West DePere and Abbot Pennings.

'Ben-Hur' Profitable, Passes \$75 Million in World Box Office Sales

MGM officials have disclosed that "Ben-Hur" has passed the \$75,000,000 mark on a worldwide loudmouth role to play a modest playwright on The Twilight Zone repeat. He conjures up living versions of the characters he creates. Phyllis Kirk, as his wife, comes home one night, looks through the window and spots Keenan smooching with a prett girl. When she gets into the room, the girl has vanished.

More than \$30,000,000 of the figure is attributed to the U.S. Canadian market where the film now has been seen in about 3,500 theaters. It will open this fall in another 1,500 theaters.

and-tanish-decorated coiffure are two of the notes of interest on Person to Person tonight. Charles Collingwood drops in on Miss Van Doren in Hollywood. Antoine is called on in his Paris apartment. Then he leads us to his studio where he discusses hair styles and wigs with the help of three models.

30:30 - 12 (channel 5-4) Best of Paar repeats June 20 show with Jack Haskell, Alexander King, Nipsy Russell and Wally Cox as guests.

Youths Fined for Street Fighting

KAUKAUNA — Two teen-aged boys were fined \$10 each for disorderly conduct after being arrested by police in a street dispute. Police were called by witnesses to the fight.

Fined were Gary McFarland, 18, 320 Klein St., Kaukauna, and Joseph Wouters, 17, 115 E. Tobacco St., Kaukauna.

First Variety Bill

25 Entertainers to Leave On U. S. Goodwill Mission

BY WILLIAM GLOVER (how can they hate us or turn us new is being added to America's worldwide, cultural goodwill campaign—old-fashioned vaudeville.

"Everywhere there's any trouble, we're going," says Joey Adams, leader of the 25 entertainers who take off Saturday on a 120-day trek across Asia and Africa.

"If we can make them laugh,

Local performers are being invited to take part in shows. Imity of assault and battery Thursday when he appeared before Police Justice George Whalen. Gunderson was arrested on a complaint signed by his wife after an incident at their home Wednesday night.

He hopes enough talent turns up en route for an exchange visit to this country later.

Man Pays \$10 Fine

WAUPACA — Earl Gunderson, 35, route 1, Manawa, pleaded guilty to take part in shows. Imity of assault and battery Thursday when he appeared before Police Justice George Whalen. Gunderson was arrested on a complaint signed by his wife after an incident at their home Wednesday night.

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Friday, September 8, 1961 Appleton Post-Crescent B3

Fox Cities Movie Times

Appleton — (now playing) Morgan the Pirate at 3:05, 6:35 and 9:30. The Fiercest Heart at 1:30, 4:30 and 8:10.

Bris, Menasha — (starts tonight) Shadow of a Cat, once at 7 p.m. Curse of the Werewolf, once at 8:30.

41 Outdoor — (now playing) Nikki and The Great Imposter. Show starts at dusk.

44 Outdoor — (now playing) North to Alaska and The Trapp Family. Show starts at dusk.

Neenah — (now playing) Francis of Assisi at 6:30 and 9:25. The Horse with the Flying Tail, once at 8:45.

Rauil, Oshkosh — (now playing) Come September at 7 p.m. and 9:30.

Rialto, Kaukauna — (starts tonight) Secret Ways, once at 7 p.m. Ladies' Man, once at 9:10.

Time, Oshkosh — (now playing) Homicidal at 7 p.m. and 10:15. Carthage in Flames, once at 8:40.

Tower Outdoor — (starts tonight) The Absent-Minded Professor and Walt Disney's Kidnapped. Show starts at dusk.

Vaudette, Kaukauna — (starts tonight) Fort Dobbs, once at 7 p.m. For the Love of Mike, once at 8:40.

Viking — (now playing) The Big Gamble at 1:30, 5 p.m. and 8:30. The Right Approach at 3:05, 6:35 and 10:05.

"Just to do shows is fine, but clude Chaz Chase, the Four Step we've never actually worked with Brothers, Lotte Brun, John Shirley the people before," Adams as-and the Buddy Rich orchestra.

The group includes Negro and white entertainers.

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Club Hwy. 10 and 41

Club Hwy. 10 and 41

For your ENTERTAINMENT

Television Schedules

WBAY-TV, Channel 2, Green Bay

Friday, P. M. 4:00—As the World Turns 4:30—Futurama Cartoon 5:35—Sports 6:00—News, Weather 6:15—Doug Edwards 7:30—Route 66 8:30—Theater 9:00—Twilight Zone 9:30—Person to Person 10:00—Weather, Sports, News

WFRV-TV, Channel 5, Green Bay

Friday, P. M. 4:00—Midday Movie 4:45—NBC News 6:00—News 6:15—Sports 6:30—Weather 6:45—Trends 6:50—Happy 7:00—One Happy Family 7:30—Jubilee 8:00—Lawless Years 8:30—Playhouse 9:00—Michael Shayne 10:00—News, Weather 10:20—Jack Paar 12:00—Weather, News, Sports

WLUK-TV, Channel 11, Green Bay

Friday, P. M. 4:00—American Bandstand 5:30—Rin Tin Tin 6:00—Jim Bowie 6:30—Funday Funnies 7:00—Harrison & Son 7:30—Flintstones 8:00—77 Sunset Strip 9:00—The Detectives 9:30—The Law and Mr. Jones 10:00—Weather, News, Sports 10:30—Trackdown

WISN-TV, Channel 12, Milwaukee

Friday, P. M. 4:00—Funky and his pals 5:30—Jubilee 6:00—News, Weather and Sports 6:30—Rawhide 7:30—Route 66 8:30—Assignment Underwater 9:00—Twilight Zone 9:30—Mike Hammer

WTMJ-TV, Channel 4, Milwaukee

Friday, P. M. 4:00—Theater 4:45—NBC News 6:00—Sports Picture 6:10—Your Weatherman 6:15—News 6:25—Special Assignment 6:30—Hanky 7:30—Five Star Jubilee 8:00—Lawless Years 9:00—Michael Shayne 10:00—Weather

WSAU-TV, Channel 7, Wausau

Friday, P. M. 4:00—American Bandstand 4:45—Bozo the Clown 5:15—Huckleberry Hound 5:45—Channel 7 Reports 6:15—Doug Edwards 6:30—Rawhide 7:30—Route 66 8:30—Adventure Theater 9:00—Twilight Zone 9:30—Great Ghost Stories 10:00—Channel 7 Reports

10:00—Channel 7 Reports

10:00—Channel 7 Reports

10:00—Channel 7 Reports

10:00—Channel 7 Reports

10:00—Channel 7 Reports

10:00—Channel 7 Reports

10:00—Channel 7 Reports

10:00—Channel 7 Reports

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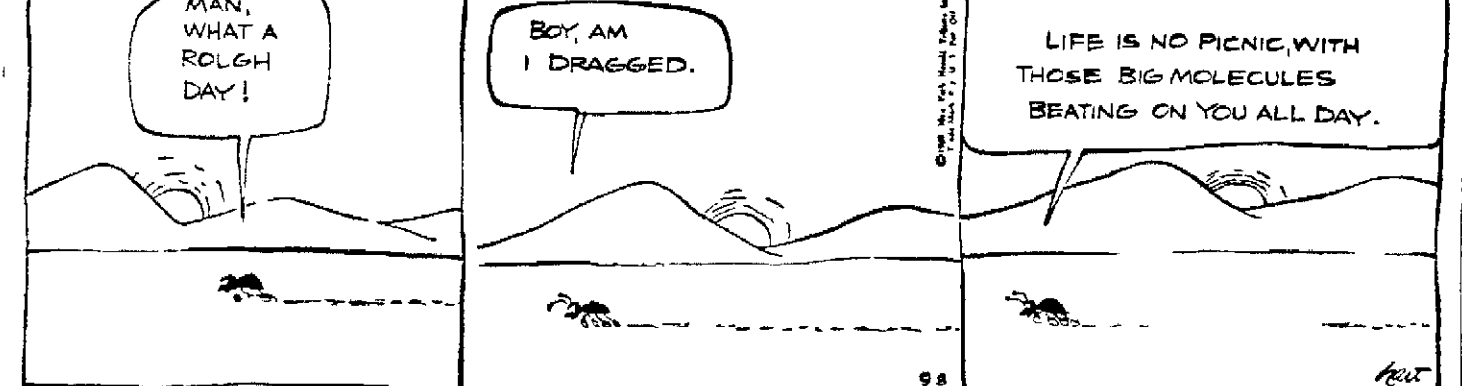
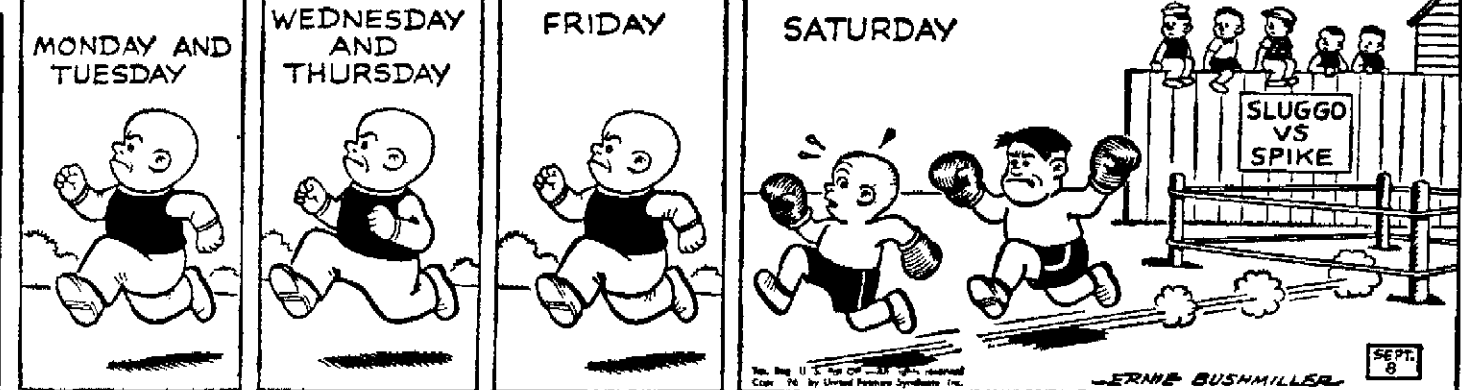


RIVETS

By GEORGE SIXTA

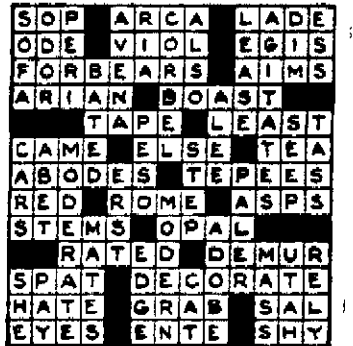
NANCY

By ERNIE BUSHMILLER



Crossword Puzzle

- ACROSS
1. Cross-piece
 4. Palatable
 8. Fruit of the rose
 12. Constituting a whole
 13. Peace goddess
 14. Siouan Indian
 15. Group of advanced students
 17. Rods used as symbols of authority
 19. Gazed fixedly
 20. Renew
 21. Immature
 22. Invoice
 23. Invites
 25. Moon goddess
 26. One who sends the sick to bed
- DOWN
2. Belonging to him
 9. Idler
 30. Coral of the lobster
 31. One in definitely
 32. False show
 33. Repair
 34. Grottoes
 35. Short-napped fabric
 36. Fixed the cost of
 38. Distorted
 41. Honey
 42. Fruitful
 43. Adjective suffix
 44. Papal scarf
 45. Draw
 46. Supreme being
 47. Turkish government
 48. Corn spike



- Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle
- DOWN
1. Trick on
 2. Dill seed
 3. Casual observations
 4. Brawn
 5. Plent of the arm family
 6. By means of
 7. Athome
 8. Pertaining to an estate
 9. To play a trick on
 10. Account entry
 11. Artificial cleopatra's attendant
 12. Thin
 13. Man's dog
 14. Laughing
 15. Wild animals
 16. Sunken fence
 17. Offense
 18. Withered
 19. King Arthur's lance
 20. Man's nickname
 21. Evolve
 22. Reprieve
 23. Facet
 24. Emporium
 25. Quoted
 26. Portable peepshow
 27. Conceited fellow
 28. Measure of Yugoslavia
 29. Waite
 30. Lamb's pseudonym
 31. Wild animal
 32. Remote
 33. Artificial language

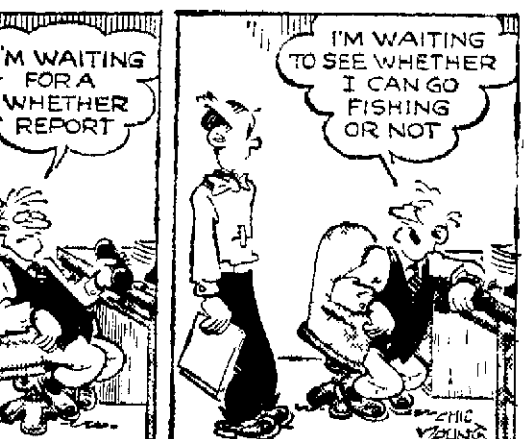
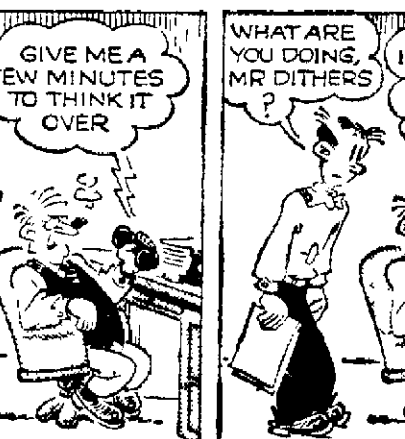
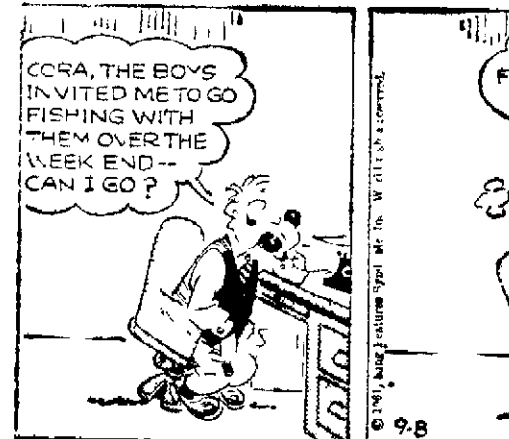
KERRY DRAKE

By ALFRED ANDRIOLA



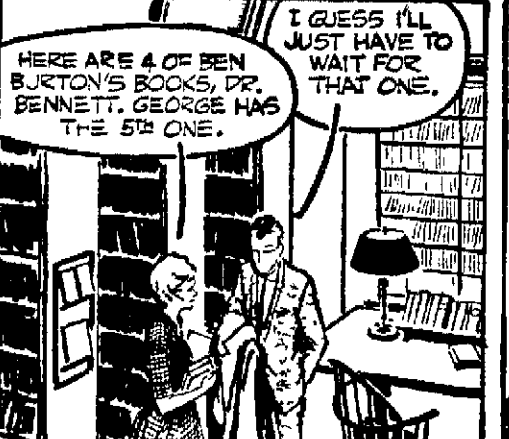
BLONDI

By DR. B. C. DOUGLAS



DR. GUY BENNETT

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STEVE ROPER

By JOE PALOOKA



JOE PALOOKA

By SAUNDERS AND OVERGARD



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36 x 24 Dropleaf, Extension \$89.95

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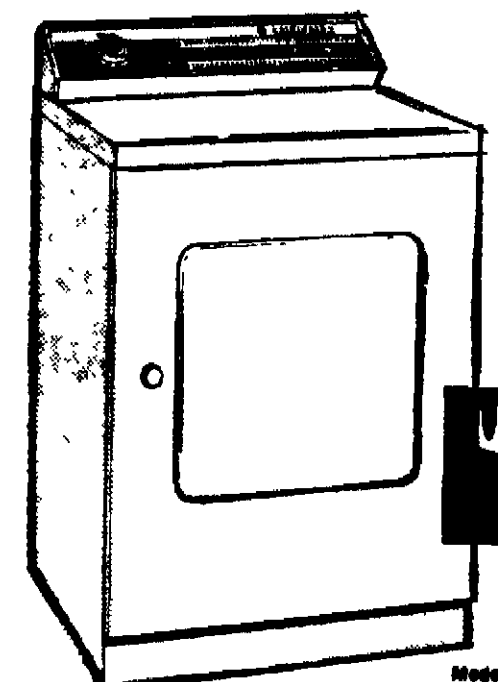
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Brain Twisters

BY DON DOUGLAS

How You Spell!

- Scattered here and there in this list are some words which have been grossly misspelled. Can you detect and correct the "culprits"?
1. Diocese.
 2. Procedure.
 3. Vehement.
 4. Servicable.
 5. Resistable.
 6. Supercede.
 7. Bicycle.
 8. Icyle.
 9. Benefitted.
 10. Occurence.
 11. Iconoclastic.
 12. Flippent.
 13. Wierd.
 14. Wield.
- Answers
- Incorrectly spelled are: Procedure, servicable, resistible, supersede, icycle, benefitted, occurrence, flippant, weird.

Look and Learn

BY A. C. GORDON

1. What famous book has come nearest to perfection, so far as accuracy of grammatical and typographical errors are concerned?
2. What well-known plant exists without having any true roots, surmount, vanquish win, baffle, slims or leaves?
3. What is the cost today of sending children to American colleges?
4. What city is considered the "nerve center" of the United States' trains and planes?
5. What is literal meaning of the word "mortgage"?
- Answers
1. The Bible, whose innumerable reprints have afforded the greatest of editorial opportunity.
2. Lichen
3. The state rates from about \$5,200 at a local college, to \$8,400 or more at a privately endowed university
4. Chicago
5. "Death pledge"

Lesson in English

BY W. L. GORDON

- Words Often Misused: Do not say, "It is as large as you claimed." Say "It is not so large as you maintained."
- Often Mispronounced: Paprika. Pronounce pap-ree-ka, accent on second syllable.
- Often Misspelled: Aggravate.
- Synonyms: Conquer, beat, checkmate, down, humble, overthrow, rout, subdue.

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Good!! Because here at Gusman's we have just the car or truck you're looking for. Our larger and finer selection of both cars and trucks is yours to choose from at greatly reduced prices. Call for a free and winter driving in an OK used car from Gusman's.

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1960 RAMBLER Custom 4-Dr.
1960 OLDSMOBILE Convertible, Red
1960 CADILLAC Fleetwood Sedan
1960 Ford Fairlane 500 4-Dr.
1960 CHEVROLET Bel-Air 4-Dr.
1960 OLDSMOBILE Convertible, Red
1960 PLYMOUTH Convertible
1959 CHEVROLET 4-Dr. Stick
1959 Ford V-8 4-Dr.
1959 PONTIAC Convertible
1959 Chevrolet Impala 4-Dr.
1959 Ford 2-Dr. Wagon
1958 CHEVROLET Convertible, Impala
1958 THUNDERBOLT, Sharp
1957 PONTIAC 2-Dr.
1957 Ford Wagon 4-Dr.
1957 Ford 2-Dr. Wagon
1957 CADILLAC '62 4-Dr.
1957 LINCOLN 4-Dr.
1956 OLDSMOBILE '68 Hardtop 2-Dr.
1956 MERCURY 4-Dr. Hardtop
1956 MERCURY Hardtop
1956 Ford 4-Dr. Wagon
1956 DODGE 2-Dr. Hardtop
1955 CHEVROLET Bel-Air 4-Dr.
1955 OLDSMOBILE '68 4-Dr. (2)
1955 PONTIAC 4-Dr. Stick
1955 OLDSMOBILE '68 Convertible
1954 PLYMOUTH Wagon
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1955 CHEVROLET 4-Dr. 4-Dr. Standard, Sharp.
1954 CHEVROLET Bel-Air 4-Dr. Ford-omatic.
1954 Ford 2-Dr. Ford-omatic.
1954 MERCURY 4-Dr.
1953 Ford Victoria 2-Dr.
1952 Ford 2-Dr. Victoria

OK'd Trade-Ins

1960 CORVAIR 2-Dr. Standard Transmission, 17,000 miles
1960 CHEVROLET Bel Air V-8 Powerglide.
1958 CHEVROLET Bel Air V-8 Powerglide.
1958 Ford Victoria 2-Dr. Hardtop.
1957 FORDS Choice of 3.
1956 Ford Custom V-8 2-Dr. Fordomatic.
1955 CHEVROLET Bel Air 4-Dr. 4-Dr. Powerglide. One owner.

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1961 BUICK Electra 225 4-Dr. Beige
1961 CHEVROLET Blazer '68 4-Dr.
1961 FORD '68 V-8 4-Dr.
1961 OLDSMOBILE F-35 4-Dr.
1960 PONTIAC 4-Dr. Stick
1960 STUDEBAKER 2-Dr.
1960 FORD Thunderbird 3 Dr.
1960 FORD 4-Dr. Stick
1960 Ford Galaxie 4-Dr. V-8
1960 PONTIAC 4-Dr. Hardtop, Power
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1960 CHEVROLET 4-Dr. Stick
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1959 CADILLAC '62 4-Dr. Ten Choice From.
1958 FORD 4-Dr. Power
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1955 CHEVROLET Bel Air 4-Dr. 4-Dr. Powerglide. One owner.

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Black Paint with white wall
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Very Clean

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Experience necessary. Full time. Apply in person, Tom's Standard Service, 701 E. Wis. Ave.

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Route men to work for Fox Valley Food Co. No investment needed. Company training for 3 days. In addition, insurance for the whole family and all other company benefits. Very good salary plus bonuses. No experience necessary. Apply in person to 121 N. Douglas St., Appleton, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

T'S HARVEST TIME all the time for the businessmen who use the Want Ads in the Post-Crescent.

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Increase in long range production has opened up steady jobs in our plant. Splendid opportunity with security for experienced men. Paid vacations. Good benefits, insurance plan, day and night shift open. Apply at
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2 bedroom, 1 bath, 1 car garage.
Large lot. \$12,500

Two Apartment Home
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Beautiful 3 bedroom all brick ranch. Hot water heat. Double garage. \$10,900

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4 bedroom, separate dining room, living room, full basement and 2 car attached garage near Neenah's high school. \$21,200

3 bedroom split-level with 1 1/2 car garage, large living room, dining room, kitchen with built-in breakfast room and 2 car garage. Ideal Neenah location. \$23,800

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1 block to Jefferson School and Park. 1 block to shopping. 2 bedrooms and a dual purpose room. Curb bath. Large living room. Kitchen with built-in breakfast room. Large lot. \$9,500

Neenah \$11,400
Fox Point area. 3 nice bedrooms with tiled floors. Living room with new twin planters and walnut wall paneling. Dining room and breakfast bar. New kitchen and bath. Full basement with new floor and a new oil furnace. Freezer room. 2 car garage. Near 1011 W. Main St. All rooms and newly painted. 2 blocks to the shopping center. Close to park and schools.

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1 1/2 story home. Large lot. 3 bedrooms. Plenty of storage. Living and dining room. Kitchen with built-in breakfast room and built-in gun rack up. Roofed in front porch. Recent basement and a good oil furnace. Washroom and dryer. Home needs slight work and painting in and out. Ideal for land contract. May be bought on land contract. \$10,000 down. No closing costs. Only 5% per cent interest. Payments of \$45 a month. Move in now.

Menasha Ranch \$14,500
Excellent 3 year old 1 1/2 car garage. Clean and bright throughout. Nice neighborhood. Close to churches, schools, and shopping. North side. Nice bedrooms with tiled floors. Cute bath and shower. Large kitchen with built-in stove. Nice cupboards. Big living room. Full basement. A real nice home for a young couple. May be bought with a reasonable down payment.

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Located in the Town of Grand Chute near Appleton. Large lot. Recent home area 1 1/2 car garage. Rooted in patio. Large living and bedrooms. Oil heat. Nice kitchen wired for electric stove and more.

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Close to downtown. Good neighborhood. 2 car attached garage. Studio siding. Upper has 2 bedrooms, dining room, carpeted living room, kitchen and bath in excellent condition. Good tenants. No immediate move. Lower has 2 bedrooms, kitchen, fireplace, living room, kitchen, and bath. Very clean. An outstanding investment property yielding a good return. Priced at \$21,500

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Appleton Open 9 to 9
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R. MARCUS 5-1438
OFFICE 5-1458
Call us to sell your home. Have good demand for clean 3 and 4 bedroom homes in top condition. Open this weekend.

MENASHA — 4 bedroom home
close to school and town. Ph. PA 2-3073

NEENAH
CORNER JOHN & JEAN STS.
3 bedroom home with living room, kitchen with built-in dining area. Full basement, oil burner, electric hot water heater. Just 3 years old... all at a bargain.

HELEN ST.
2 bedroom expandable 1 1/2 car garage. Full basement. Well shrubbed. Block front. Near school. At a Bargain PRICE!

RICHARD ST.
3 bedroom ranch, 3 years old. Basement drive, full basement, oil heat. Well shrubbed yard. A price to make you smile.

MENASHA
LAWSON ST.
3 bedroom, 1 1/2 story home. Full basement, 2 car garage. Price will knock your eye out.

Shown by appointment only by

E. J. McMURCHIE
REALTOR
222 Spruce St., Neenah
Phone 2-1221

No house numbers given over phone

NEENAH — 2 bedroom home
with new siding. \$4500. Ph. RE 2-2541.

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Here's your answer to a home of your own. Large living room, 2 bedrooms, kitchen and bath. 1 1/2 car garage, aluminum siding, large lot. Town of Menasha location, taxes \$40 per year. Easy terms \$10,200

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TWIN CITY HOUSES

W. SPRING ST. \$8,500
3 bedroom, 2 baths, full basement, oil heat, concrete drive, garage.

WALDON AVE. \$13,500
2 bedrooms, nice large kitchen and bath, basement, oil heat, garage.

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Zemlock Ave. Like new 3 bedroom ranch with stone trim, basement, oil heat. 1 block to school.

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JIM WILLIAMS — BUILDER
"NO DOWN PAYMENT"
You qualify \$75.50 per month
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TWIN CITY HOUSES

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LOOKING FOR A HOME that has income potential, this 2 apartment house located on Adams Street, Neenah, on a shady 57' x 150' lot with 1 1/2 car garage, can be purchased for \$8,900 with terms to fit your budget.

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Phone RE 9-1322

BACKMAN REALTY
Parkway 2-3530 Neenah

Clarence "Red" Godhardt
Broker, PA 2-4443

DON HOYMAN
REALTY
PA 2-0979 Neenah

DRISCOLL REALTY
PA 5-3921 Eves. 2-5337

It's So Easy To Dial 9-1291
Try It Now For The Key To Home Ownership

BRIEN ST. —
3 bedrooms, living room, dining room and kitchen. Close to downtown... \$7,900

PLUMMER AVE. —
3 bedrooms, bath, kitchen, living room, breezeway, and attached garage... \$12,500

ANDREW ST. —
3 bedroom ranch with partial basement and large kitchen... \$15,900

HICKORY LANE —
NEW 3 bedroom ranch with 1 1/2 baths, family room, 2 car garage. Immediate Occupancy... \$20,900

REDUCED

Modern 4 bedroom home with 2 car garage on Isabelle St., Neenah. Carpeted living room, dining room, large kitchen with eating area, full basement, gas forced-air heat, hot water heater. Paved drive. Large 70' x 165' landscaped lot. \$19,500

Shown by appointment only by

E. J. McMURCHIE
REALTOR
222 Spruce St., Neenah
Phone 2-1221

No house numbers given over phone

SOMMER AGENCY
Phone PA 2-4981

TOWN & COUNTRY
REALTORS
PRESENTS:
NEENAH

5 MINUTES WALKING distance to Lakeview Hill, 3 large bedrooms, fireplace in living room, dining room and full basement. \$425 down to qualified buyer. No. 3018. Call Lawrence Lohmeyer, 2-3018.

ENJOY LAKE LIVING in this very "round" cozy home. Fireplace in living room, attached garage. PLUS small guest house for extra guests. Sandy beach. \$400 down to qualified buyer. Call Lawrence Lohmeyer, 2-3018. No. 488.

WE HAVE OTHER LAKE HOMES and lots on Lake Winnebago, Little Lake Butte des Moris and on Lake Winnebago. Call Lawrence Lohmeyer, 2-3018.

THE HOME you've been waiting to find won't wait for you much longer. It's sure to be snatched up by someone who knows value when he sees it. Better take a look at this new 3 bedroom home. No. 317. Dick Wustrick, 4-3320.

3 BEDROOM home centrally located 25' living room, dining room, kitchen redecorated. Air-tight heat and hot water. 2 car garage. No. 481. Fred Whitman, 2-2821 or 2-5356.

ON THE ISLAND — Room for the whole family in this nice 4 bedroom home, 1 bedroom and bath down, 3 bedrooms and 1/2 bath up. Paved drive and garage. No. 494. Call Armond Sonnetag, PA 2-2910.

UNDER \$9,000 — 6 rooms and basement. Madison St. Let's look it over. No. 460. Call Carl Delapp, 5-2553.

VERY NEAT, spacious 4 bedroom home. Like new wood carpeting. 2 rooms, marble walls in kitchen, ample lighted closet space. Basement wired for washer and dryer. Asphalt insulated low maintenance siding. Large porch. 2 car garage. No. 487. Fred Whitman, 2-2821 or 2-5356.

LOCATED among other fine homes near Riverway St. This 2 story, 3 bedroom home has everything for leisurely family living. Comfortable carpeted living room, separate dining room, custom kitchen with tile cabinets, permanent finished siding, attached garage and sun porch, basement workshop. Beautifully landscaped yard with trees and garden. Near St. Patrick's, schools and parks. Best space on river 1/2 block. Unusual buy. Call:

REDUCED

Modern 4 bedroom home with 2 car garage on Isabelle St., Neenah. Carpeted living room, dining room, large kitchen with eating area, full basement, gas forced-air heat, hot water heater. Paved drive. Large 70' x 165' landscaped lot. \$19,500

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NEENAH — 2 bedroom home
with new siding. \$4500. Ph. RE 2-2541.

Newlyweds! ! !
Here's your answer to a home of your own. Large living room, 2 bedrooms, kitchen and bath. 1 1/2 car garage, aluminum siding, large lot. Town of Menasha location, taxes \$40 per year. Easy terms \$10,200

HERZFELDT
REALTY NEENAH
Phone PA 2-1383
Joyce Herzfeldt Les Herzfeldt
Bill Rankin PA 2-2017

PRETTY AS A PICTURE

Sparkling frame and stone split-level. Entertain your friends in the lovely living room while the youngsters take over the family room. Paneled den for Dad. 3 nice size bedrooms. Mud and laundry room. Sliding glass doors open on to open breezeway. 2 car attached garage. Junior High School area. \$26,500

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Eve. R. Ernst 5-2894
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RUSS LESPERANCE
REAL ESTATE CORP.
133 E. WISCONSIN AVE.
Phone 9-1291, if no answer
Call 3-4796 or 4-9956

Lovely Home
Ideal Location
Low Price

This charming well kept 3 bedroom ranch is quality built and located on a large lot near the new Jr. High. This exceptional buy can be yours for only \$600 down and \$95 a month. Call today!

JESSUP REALTY
105 W. Canal St., Neenah
Phone PA 2-2825
Earl Tanquary PA 2-6756
Norm Fredrick PA 2-5132
Gene Jessup PA 2-5825

Another Rhyner Auction
SUNDAY, SEPT. 10 — 1:30 P.M.
At The Auction House

LOCATED 6 miles Southwest of Neenah, 7 miles Northwest of Oshkosh. Junction of County Trunks G and T.

HOUSEHOLD OF ALL KINDS — Consisting of TV, washing machine, tables, various chairs, record player, records, rugs. Youngstown kitchen unit with sink and fittings, drum table, buffet, beds, dressers, chest of drawers, 22 rifle with scope, 16 gauge pump "Ithaca" both like new, shot gun shells, auto tires, large refrigerator, clocks, studio couch, twin davenport, roll-away, chrome kitchen set, oak dining room set, 36" extension ladder, large blacksmith vise, 1 h.p. motor, pile of popple lumber; many miscellaneous items.

If you wish to sell good merchandise, bring it early. For an auction at your home — Dial 836-2704 or Oshkosh BE 1-5628.

Auctioneer
CLARENCE RHYNER
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Phone Larsen 6-2704
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REAL ESTATE—SALE
TWIN CITY HOUSES

Get 'Em Early!

4 bedroom, separate dining room, living room, full basement and 2 car attached garage near Neenah's high school. \$21,200

3 bedroom split-level with 1 1/2 car garage, large living room, dining room, kitchen with built-in breakfast room and 2 car garage. Ideal Neenah location. \$23,800

NIelsen Agency
Days PA 2-2821 Eves. PA 2-1278

Menasha \$9,500
1 block to Jefferson School and Park. 1 block to shopping. 2 bedrooms and a dual purpose room. Curb bath. Large living room. Kitchen with built-in breakfast room. Large lot. \$9,500

Neenah \$11,400
Fox Point area. 3 nice bedrooms with tiled floors. Living room with new twin planters and walnut wall paneling. Dining room and breakfast bar. New kitchen and bath. Full basement with new floor and a new oil furnace. Freezer room. 2 car garage. Near 1011 W. Main St. All rooms and newly painted. 2 blocks to the shopping center. Close to park and schools.

Town of Menasha \$11,900
1 1/2 story home. Large lot. 3 bedrooms. Plenty of storage. Living and dining room. Kitchen with built-in breakfast room and built-in gun rack up. Roofed in front porch. Recent basement and a good oil furnace. Washroom and dryer. Home needs slight work and painting in and out. Ideal for land contract. May be bought on land contract. \$10,000 down. No closing costs. Only 5% per cent interest. Payments of \$45 a month. Move in now.

Menasha Ranch \$14,500
Excellent 3 year old 1 1/2 car garage. Clean and bright throughout. Nice neighborhood. Close to churches, schools, and shopping. North side. Nice bedrooms with tiled floors. Cute bath and shower. Large kitchen with built-in stove. Nice cupboards. Big living room. Full basement. A real nice home for a young couple. May be bought with a reasonable down payment.

Country Ranch \$10,900
Located in the Town of Grand Chute near Appleton. Large lot. Recent home area 1 1/2 car garage. Rooted in patio. Large living and bedrooms. Oil heat. Nice kitchen wired for electric stove and more.

Neenah Colonial 2 Apt.
Close to downtown. Good neighborhood. 2 car attached garage. Studio siding. Upper has 2 bedrooms, dining room, carpeted living room, kitchen and bath in excellent condition. Good tenants. No immediate move. Lower has 2 bedrooms, kitchen, fireplace, living room, kitchen, and bath. Very clean. An outstanding investment property yielding a good return. Priced at \$21,500

MEGAN REAL ESTATE CO.
Appleton Open 9 to 9
C. HESSELMAN 5-3740
R. MARCUS 5-1438
R. MARCUS 5-1438
OFFICE 5-1458
Call us to sell your home. Have good demand for clean 3 and 4 bedroom homes in top condition. Open this weekend.

MENASHA — 4 bedroom home
close to school and town. Ph. PA 2-3073

NEENAH
CORNER JOHN & JEAN STS.
3 bedroom home with living room, kitchen with built-in dining area. Full basement, oil burner, electric hot water heater. Just 3 years old... all at a bargain.

HELEN ST.
2 bedroom expandable 1 1/2 car garage. Full basement. Well shrubbed. Block front. Near school. At a Bargain PRICE!

RICHARD ST.
3 bedroom ranch, 3 years old. Basement drive, full basement, oil heat. Well shrubbed yard. A price to make you smile.

MENASHA
LAWSON ST.
3 bedroom, 1 1/2 story home. Full basement, 2 car garage. Price will knock your eye out.

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No house numbers given over phone

NEENAH — 2 bedroom home
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Newlyweds! ! !
Here's your answer to a home of your own. Large living room, 2 bedrooms, kitchen and bath. 1 1/2 car garage, aluminum siding, large lot. Town of Menasha location, taxes \$40 per year. Easy terms \$10,200

REAL ESTATE—SALE
TWIN CITY HOUSES

Get 'Em Early!

4 bedroom, separate dining room, living room, full basement and 2 car attached garage near Neenah's high school. \$21,200

3 bedroom split-level with 1 1/2 car garage, large living room, dining room, kitchen with built-in breakfast room and 2 car garage. Ideal Neenah location. \$23,800

NIelsen Agency
Days PA 2-2821 Eves. PA 2-1278

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MENASHA — 4 bedroom home
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NEENAH
CORNER JOHN & JEAN STS.
3 bedroom home with living room, kitchen with built-in dining area. Full basement, oil burner, electric hot water heater. Just 3 years old... all at a bargain.

HELEN ST.
2 bedroom expandable 1 1/2 car garage. Full basement. Well shrubbed. Block front. Near school. At a Bargain PRICE!

RICHARD ST.
3 bedroom ranch, 3 years old. Basement drive, full basement, oil heat. Well shrubbed yard. A price to make you smile.

MENASHA
LAWSON ST.
3 bedroom, 1 1/2 story home. Full basement, 2 car garage. Price will knock your eye out.

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No house numbers given over phone

NEENAH — 2 bedroom home
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Newlyweds! ! !
Here's your answer to a home of your own. Large living room, 2 bedrooms, kitchen and bath. 1 1/2 car garage, aluminum siding, large lot. Town of Menasha location, taxes \$40 per year. Easy terms \$10,200

REDUCED

Modern 4 bedroom home with 2 car garage on Isabelle St., Neenah. Carpeted living room, dining room, large kitchen with eating area, full basement, gas forced-air heat, hot water heater. Paved drive. Large 70' x 165' landscaped lot. \$19,500

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TOWN & COUNTRY
REALTORS
PRESENTS:
NEENAH

5 MINUTES WALKING distance to Lakeview Hill, 3 large bedrooms, fireplace in living room, dining room and full basement. \$425 down to qualified buyer. No. 3018. Call Lawrence Lohmeyer, 2-3018.

ENJOY LAKE LIVING in this very "round" cozy home. Fireplace in living room, attached garage. PLUS small guest house for extra guests. Sandy beach. \$400 down to qualified buyer. Call Lawrence Lohmeyer, 2-3018. No. 488.

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THE HOME you've been waiting to find won't wait for you much longer. It's sure to be snatched up by someone who knows value when he sees it. Better take a look at this new 3 bedroom home. No. 317. Dick Wustrick, 4-3320.

3 BEDROOM home centrally located 25' living room, dining room, kitchen redecorated. Air-tight heat and hot water. 2 car garage. No. 481. Fred Whitman, 2-2821 or 2-5356.

ON THE ISLAND — Room for the whole family in this nice 4 bedroom home, 1 bedroom and bath down, 3 bedrooms and 1/2 bath up. Paved drive and garage. No. 494. Call Armond Sonnetag, PA 2-2910.

UNDER \$9,000 — 6 rooms and basement. Madison St. Let's look it over. No. 460. Call Carl Delapp, 5-2553.

VERY NEAT, spacious 4 bedroom home. Like new wood carpeting. 2 rooms, marble walls in kitchen, ample lighted closet space. Basement wired for washer and dryer. Asphalt insulated low maintenance siding. Large porch. 2 car garage. No. 487. Fred Whitman, 2-2821 or 2-5356.

LOCATED among other fine homes near Riverway St. This 2 story, 3 bedroom home has everything for leisurely family living. Comfortable carpeted living room, separate dining room, custom kitchen with tile cabinets, permanent finished siding, attached garage and sun porch, basement workshop. Beautifully landscaped yard with trees and garden. Near St. Patrick's, schools and parks. Best space on river 1/2 block. Unusual buy. Call:

REDUCED

Modern 4 bedroom home with 2 car garage on Isabelle St., Neenah. Carpeted living room, dining room, large kitchen with eating area, full basement, gas forced-air heat, hot water heater. Paved drive. Large 70' x 165' landscaped lot. \$19,500

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REDUCED

Modern 4 bedroom home with 2 car garage on Isabelle St., Neenah. Carpeted living room, dining room, large kitchen with eating area, full basement, gas forced-air heat, hot water heater. Paved drive. Large 70' x 165' landscaped lot. \$19,500

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NEENAH — 2 bedroom home
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3 bedroom split-level with 1 1/2 car garage, large living room, dining room, kitchen with built-in breakfast room and 2 car garage. Ideal Neenah location. \$23,800

NIelsen Agency
Days PA 2-2821 Eves. PA 2-1278

Menasha \$9,500
1 block to Jefferson School and Park. 1 block to shopping. 2 bedrooms and a dual purpose room. Curb bath. Large living room. Kitchen with built-in breakfast room. Large lot. \$9,500

Neenah \$11,400
Fox Point area. 3 nice bedrooms with tiled floors. Living room with new twin planters and walnut wall paneling. Dining room and breakfast bar. New kitchen and bath. Full basement with new floor and a new oil furnace. Freezer room. 2 car garage. Near 1011 W. Main St. All rooms and newly painted. 2 blocks to the shopping center. Close to park and schools.

Town of Menasha \$11,900
1 1/2 story home. Large lot. 3 bedrooms. Plenty of storage. Living and dining room. Kitchen with built-in breakfast room and built-in gun rack up. Roofed in front porch. Recent basement and a good oil furnace. Washroom and dryer. Home needs slight work and painting in and out. Ideal for land contract. May be bought on land contract. \$10,000 down. No closing costs. Only 5% per cent interest. Payments of \$45 a month. Move in now.

Menasha Ranch \$14,500
Excellent 3 year old 1 1/2 car garage. Clean and bright throughout. Nice neighborhood. Close to churches, schools, and shopping. North side. Nice bedrooms with tiled floors. Cute bath and shower. Large kitchen with built-in stove. Nice cupboards. Big living room. Full basement. A real nice home for a young couple. May be bought with a reasonable down payment.

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NEENAH
CORNER JOHN & JEAN STS.
3 bedroom home with living room, kitchen with built-in dining area. Full basement, oil burner, electric hot water heater. Just 3 years old... all at a bargain.

HELEN ST.
2 bedroom expandable 1 1/2 car garage. Full basement. Well shrubbed. Block front. Near school. At a Bargain PRICE!

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3 bedroom, 1 1/2 story home. Full basement, 2 car garage. Price will knock your eye out.

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3 bedroom split-level with 1 1/2 car garage, large living room, dining room, kitchen with built-in breakfast room and 2 car garage. Ideal Neenah location. \$23,800

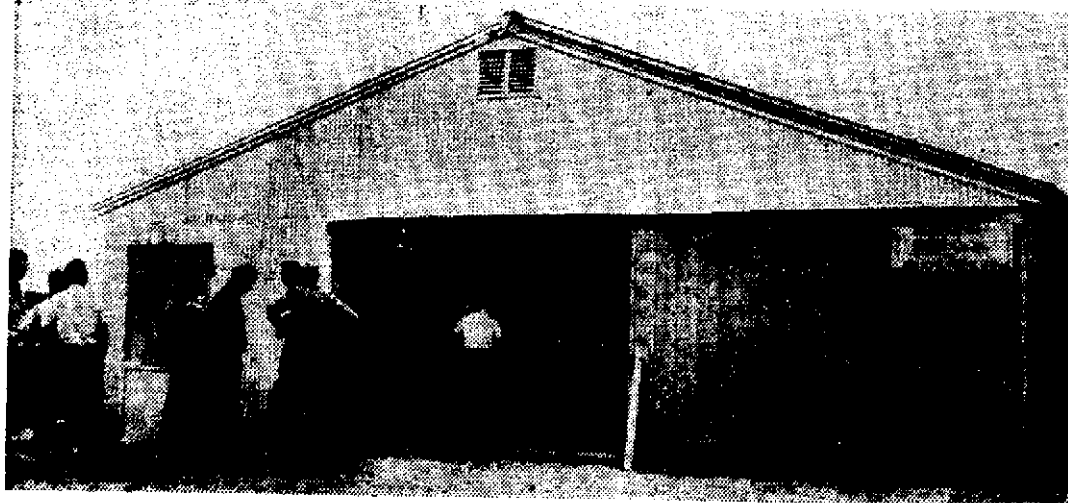
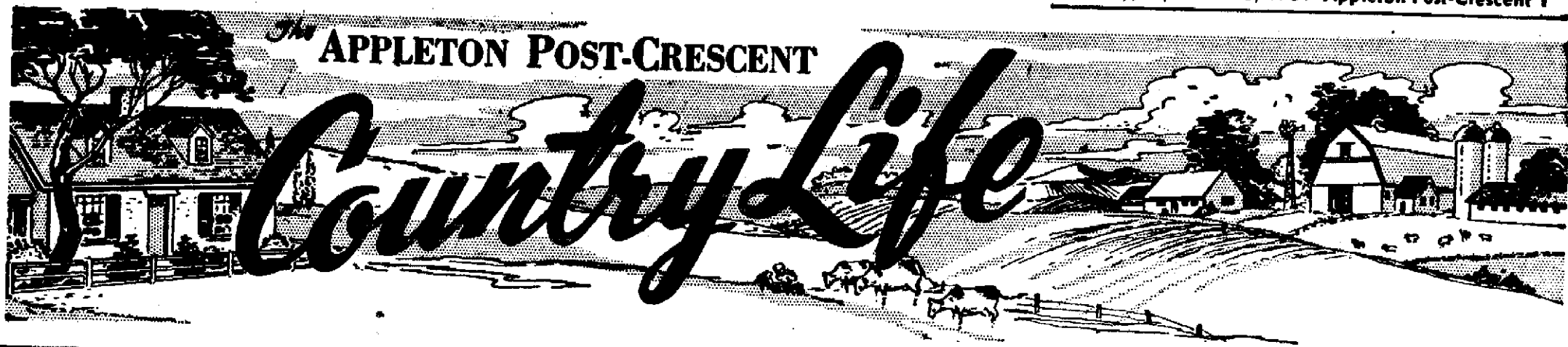
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Menasha Ranch \$14,500
Excellent 3 year old 1 1/2 car



Visitors Thronged the new shed at open house Saturday at the Swine Breeding Research Cooperative at Francis Creek. The new "supermarket" provides a place where members of the Wisconsin Feeder Pig Marketing Cooperative can purchase breeding stock.



The Interior of the new Swine Breeding Research Cooperative is filled with pens. Members can inspect the stock and purchase it right away. Only proven breeding stock will be sold by the new organization.

Fox River Valley Pure Milk Co-op Meets Sept. 13

Members of the Fox River Valley local of Pure Milk Products Cooperative's district VII will hold their annual meeting at 8 p.m. Wednesday at the Elm Tree Bakery, Appleton, local president Floyd J. Nelson, route 1, Neenah, reports.

Officers will be chosen, and the group will pick representatives to speak for them at PMPC's 32nd annual convention in Fond du Lac Oct. 30-31. District VII's present director is Henry Kirk of Omro. They also will consider resolutions for presentation at the Fond du Lac gathering.

Officers of the local besides Nelson now are Arnold Coonen, route 3, Kaukauna, vice president; Sidney C. Rasmussen, route 1, Oshkosh, secretary-treasurer; and the following directors: G. Philip Grundy, route 4, Oshkosh; Gordon Vande Hey, route 1, Menasha; and Henry S. Renn, route 4, Appleton.

Musicians from the Becker music center, Oshkosh, will entertain the group, and a dairy lunch will be served. Cheese gift packages will be given, and there will be door prizes.

60 Purebred Holsteins For Sale at Calumet 400

Annual Event Will be Held Sept. 18
At County Fairgrounds Arena in Chilton

CHILTON — Over 60 head of purebred Holsteins make up the consignment list for the Calumet 400 Sale set for Sept. 12 at the fairgrounds arena here.

Bulk of the consignments to this year's sale are springing heifers.

Oshkosh Guernsey Sets Production Record

A registered Guernsey cow, owned by Warren J. Moon, Oshkosh, has completed an official production record, according to the American Guernsey Cattle Club.

This record was for 8,910 pounds of milk and 524 pounds of fat. The cow is a senior three-year old, and was milked two times daily for 302 days while on test.

The production record was supervised by University of Wisconsin.

According to Orrin Meyer, county agent, they serve the dual purpose to a herd of building a higher milk base as well as being foundation cows on which to build a herd.

The sale is often referred to as the 400 Foundation Sale. The numerical portion of the title comes from the 400 pound annual butterfat requirement for animals consigned.

The sale will begin at 11 a.m. Leonard Seybold is sale manager. Other personnel include Harvey Swartz, Waukesha, auctioneer; Don Steege and Victor Voigt, ringmen; Glenn Householder, announcer; G. G. Bloomer and Bert Ketter, clerks; Walter and Robert Schneider, leadmen, and Richard Keuler and Jerry Berg, barn men.

Consigners from Calumet County are Clarence Brill, Gerald

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Wisconsin Feeder Pig Co-Op Holds Open House at Center

Girls Model Dresses at Calumet Fair

Future Homemakers, 4-H Projects Seen In Grandstand Show

CHILTON — Twenty-four girls enrolled in 4-H and Future Homemaker sewing projects displayed their talents as seamstresses before a grandstand audience at the Calumet County Fair Monday night. All participants modeling their garments had received blue ribbons at a dress review.

In the junior group modeling cotton skirts were Mary Ellen Dohr and Karen Pruess, Homestead Club; Marily Gosz and Diane Quella, Sherwood Wide Awake; and Catherine Marx, Darboy Ever Alert.

Rosann Geiser, Pine Creek, and Ritalyn Krueger, Friendly Valley, modeled skirts and blouses. A skirt and weskit was modeled by Charlene Behnke, Rantoul Center, and Kathleen Koehler, Chilton Tip Top, displayed a cotton dress. Sport outfits were modeled by Faye Ott, Friendly Valley, and Darlen Flesch, Hilltop.

Senior girls showed a great deal of variety in the garments they displayed. Kathleen Brantmeier, Sherwood, wide Awake, modeled a skirt and weskit. Wool dresses were shown by Susan Voss, Shady Lane, and Loretta Mortimer, Busy Beavers. Best dresses were modeled by Darlene Lavey, Working Woodchucks; Barbara Ott, Forest Ever Ready, and Judy Gasch, Chilton Tip Top. Cheryl Rabe, Go Get 'Em, displayed a pajama and housecoat outfit. Ensembles or suits were modeled by Nancy Peik, Irish Road, and Arlene Koehler, Pine Creek.

Carolyn Kloeck, Forest Ever-ready, modeled a summer sport outfit and a child's garment made by Sandra Gasch was worn by Donna Sattler. Miss Gasch also modeled a wash dress.

The style show was staged and narrated by Judy Gasch and Marilyn Schnell.

4-H Leaders to Meet

Four-H leaders and Junior Leaders will meet Sept. 14 at 8:15 p.m. at the Black Creek Community Hall. The meeting will be devoted to rating Winnebago County 4-H record books.

Farmers, Business Join to Start 'Supermarket' for Breeding Stock

BY HAROLD KURTZ
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

FRANCIS CREEK — "Unique" is the term used to describe the new feeder pig "supermarket" which opened here last week-end. The supermarket is the new Swine Breeding Research Cooperative which the Wisconsin Feeder Pig Marketing cooperative is sponsoring.

The plan is simple: have a sales center where coop members can purchase proven breeding stock for feeder pig production. The idea is unique: establishing such a center on a cooperative basis between business and farmers.

Right now the cooperative may not be too impressive looking.

What it is is a 120 by 36 shed with 28 pens inside. But this shed may become one of the most important buildings in the history of the Wisconsin swine industry.

It's this building which will house the breeding stock where members of the feeder pig coop can purchase it. Stock will be purchased by the coop and kept on hand.

Always Available

"We won't have all kinds and types at all times, but we plan on having stock available any time," a spokesman for the coop said.

The idea is unique because the plan is being sponsored jointly by five different groups. Incorporators in the \$100,000 project include the Feeder Pig Coop, Larro Feed Division of General Mills of Minneapolis; Oscar Meyer Packing Co., Madison; Anchor Serum Co., St. Paul and Production Credit Association of Green Bay.

The Wisconsin Feeder Pig is one of the fastest growing organizations.

Turn to Page 7, Col. 1

Cows on Calumet Farm Prolific in Producing Twins

CHILTON — Earl Lintner, whose farm is located about four miles west of here, is beginning to wonder just what sort of prolific bovines he has in his dairy herd.

Monday morning one of his cows gave birth to twin Guernsey bull calves to become the third set of twins born in the Lintner herd in a little more than a month.

Last week the first pair of Guernsey bulls was born and in late July a Holstein, artificially sired to a Guernsey, gave birth to twin heifer calves, one with the red-orange Guernsey coloring and the other black and white, the Holstein coloring.

ASC Chairman Named

ROYALTON — Raymond Spiegelberg will serve as chairman of the agricultural stabilization and conservation committee for the township of Royalton for the coming year with Herbert Herzberg as vice chairman and Walter Stelzner, member.

Four From Area Will Take Tour Behind Iron Curtain

Four Fox Cities area men will be among the 18 Wisconsin agricultural leaders who will make a 17-day good-will tour that will take them behind the Iron Curtain this year.

The group left at 8 a.m. today from Madison. Included on their tour will be stops in Belgium, Germany, Poland, Hungary, France and the Soviet Union. The group will be joined in New York by three delegates from Iowa.

The trip is being arranged by the United States Cultural Visitation program in its People-to-People campaign. Included on the trip will be

Purpose of the trip is to learn methods and working conditions and to improve understanding between Americans and Europeans. Leader of the trip is Wilson Right, Waukesha farmer.

Khapra Beetle Poses Threat To Midwest

Insect Making Way Into This Section Through Seaway

An insignificant looking beetle about one-quarter inch long with the scientific name of "Tragoderma Granarium" threatens to become a major pest in this country, in the opinion of E. L. Chambers, State Entomologist with the Wisconsin Department of Agriculture. Entomologists also know the insect as a khapra beetle and rate it as the most destructive storage pest known.

The beetle can seriously damage stored cereal products, and feeds on whole kernels of stored cereal grains, wheat, corn, barley, oats, rye and rice. It also attacks stored seed, cottonseed meal, powdered milk, nut meats, dried fruits and other products of plant or animal origin.

It has never been found in Wisconsin, Chambers pointed out, but he said that Great Lakes port inspectors have intercepted it on incoming foreign vessels and continuous vigilance must be maintained by state and federal personnel checking railroad cars, boats and warehouses.

Should the khapra beetle manage to get into one of our grain elevators at this or any other lake port, it could cause untold damage, Chambers warned. The cost of fumigation of a single grain elevator in California amounted to more than \$187,000.

Because of the continuous and increased commerce between all nations of the world and our Great Lakes ports, the khapra beetle can division and flipped a win has become a major threat to top positions in the play-offs. This billion of barrels of stored food game will settle the third place bet in the U. S., Chambers said position in the standings.



The Lennon Sisters got a sweet reception when they were at the Winnebago County Fair last week. The sisters were presented with samples of Wisconsin

honey. They are shown with Mary Tyriver, county honey queen, left, and Muriel Smith, newly crowned honey queen.

Post-Crescent Photo

Marion, Caroline Meet Officers Elected For Third in BABA

MARION—Marion and Caroline of the BABA will meet at Carleton Sunday. The two teams were tied for third place in the West-Lakes ports, the khapra beetle can division and flipped a win has become a major threat to top positions in the play-offs. This billion of barrels of stored food game will settle the third place bet in the U. S., Chambers said position in the standings.

4-H Clubs Keep Busy With Varied Activities

Summer's over and school's here; Cheryl Beyer, vice president, but 4-H Club activities don't stop. Clubs are electing officers; Barbara Beyer, treasurer, floors and making plans for fall Cheryl Wuenster, reporter; and Allen Lansen, sergeant at arms.

The Woodland Hustlers have Members attending 4-H camp elected officers for the coming this summer include Linda Nieuwenhuis, reporter Suzanne Court enbus and Barbara Beyer, says. President is Betty Vander. An achievement program and parents night are planned for Sept. 16.

Other officers are Paul Jurgens, member by the Always Onward vice president; Barbara Gardner, 4-H Club, members decided at the secretary, Suzanne Court, sec. August meeting. Handling secretary Barbara Frost, reporter and rangements are Karen Van Han-Jane Turck, sergeant at arms del. Tom Van Handel and Ruth. Next meeting will be a hayride Jerkel.

Sept. 16. Books Checked. The Four Leaf Clover club re- Project books were checked at reporter David Ott notes the club the August meeting of the Valley won 57 blue ribbons at the Octa- 4-H club. Go-Kart rides were on game county Fair. Activities ferred by the club to members during August included a safety who completed the books.

ally family picnic and a week- The Go-Genters 4-H club of Greenville met at the home of New officers for the Busy Mack Paul Porter's and filled out rev- club are Donna Lansen, press and books, Mary Marley gave a

demonstration on taking care of clothes and Donna Relien gave a demonstration on sewing on a button.

The club held a swimming party in July and then met at the Eldrew Gast home. James Jentz was on the lunch committee.

Helicopter May Help Pollination, Russians Explain

Chicago Daily News Service

MOSCOW — A grape farmer from the United States is taking home a new method from a Russian demonstration: How to pollinate with a helicopter.

Walter Baram of Westfield, N. Y., who raises Concord grapes for the juice trade near Buffalo, told a reporter:

"If I can hire a small helicopter for three or four days during pollination period in June, I think I can increase my yield a great deal."

In the critical four-day spell, breezes are often so light that many grape flowers remain sterile and unfertilized.

The Soviet method, which Baram learned in Moscow, is to have a helicopter hover over the lines at an altitude of 30 to 40 feet and whip the air into a stir of pollen.

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KAUKAUNA — Hi. 41 — Ph. 6-4747

The Clintonville Chapter of the Future Farmers of America and the Crystal Fountain Dairy, Clintonville, have erected a new sign along state 45 two miles south of Clintonville. Left to right at the sign are Harland Kirchner, owner of Crystal Fountain Cheese factory, Don Behnke, FFA Chapter president, and E. A. Hutchinson, FFA Chapter adviser.

The reason? The Japanese Communist party newspaper Akahata hasn't reported them.

Reese claims the trench was not barricaded. His medical expenses and costs to his family totaled \$336, the petition states.

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Watch Use of Forage Acreage

Poor Management May Bring Bad Crops During Next Year

How Wisconsin farmers handle their forage acreage in the next three weeks may well determine next year's harvest, a University of Wisconsin agronomist said. Vic Burcalow says that many cases of winter killing in forage crops are traceable to poor management in the fall. The agronomist has these words of advice for farmers. Mark the month of September on the calendar with a red pencil. During September Burcalow advises — no pasturing, no green feeding, no harvesting. Watch for grasshoppers and other injurious insects, especially on new seedings. Spray if necessary. If the September growth is needed for feed, Burcalow recommends waiting until October and then letting cows graze it off. With grazing, a stubble will remain to help hold a snow cover. Beware of bloat, especially when grazing frozen material. Fall top dressing with a high potash fertilizer will help the crop, he concludes.

Embarrass Services

EMBARRASS—Sunday worship will be at 7:30 and 10:30 a.m. at Zion Lutheran Church. The Rev. Edgar E. Barg is pastor. At the Embarrass Congregational Church, the new time for the worship service is 8:30 a.m.

Friday, September 8, 1961 Appleton Post-Crescent 4

Good-Will Journey

Future Farmers Will Tour Europe in 1962

June 15, 1962 will be the departure date for 70 Wisconsin Future Farmers as they begin a 23-day good will tour of Europe. Future Farmer chapters throughout the Fox Cities area and the state are making plans to send delegates.

The Wisconsin students and their leaders will visit Poland,

Hungary, Czechoslovakia, Scotland, France and England. In Scotland, the group will be guests of the Royal Highland Show in Edinburgh, the world's largest livestock exhibition.

Fox Cities men on the membership committee include Thomas Bleck, route 4, New London; Fred Kuenzi, route 1, Weyauwega; John Voliga, Freedom; and Fred Zielinski, route 2, Amherst. G. E. Niccum, Amery, is director.

Purpose of the trip is to give Wisconsin Future Farmers the chance to carry a message of good will to farm youth and trades people throughout Europe. Members will inspect farming operations, observe working and living conditions and learn about agriculture on both sides of the Iron Curtain.

Membership is limited to active members of the Wisconsin Future Farmers. The trip is being sponsored in connection with the People-to-People mission of the U.S. Government.

Wisconsin Continues To Lead Nation in Dairy Production

Wisconsin continues to be the leading state in the output of dairy products. The recent report of manufactured dairy products by states shows Wisconsin leading in production of 12 dairy products and ranking high in many from the annual reports of 1960 dairy manufacturers.

While Wisconsin holds top place in the output of dairy products, the percentages of total output for the nation for some products were smaller last year than in 1959. The state's percentages of the nation's total output are smaller particularly for the production of condensed, evaporated, and powdered milk products.

Last year Wisconsin dairy plant output accounted for larger percentages of the nation's production of blue mold, Limburger, and Italian cheese than in 1959, but the percentages dropped for American, Swiss, and all cheese.

Laying Flock Chick Output Up for State

Commercial hatcheries produced more chicks for laying flock replacement during the first seven months of this year than were produced in the corresponding period last year, Wisconsin Crop Reporting Service said this week.

Wisconsin hatcheries produced four per cent more egg-type chicks in the first seven months but held broiler-type chick production at the same level as reported for the first seven months of last year. The total hatch in the seven months was up two per cent from a year ago.

16 Pupils Named To Safety Patrol

CLINTONVILLE — Sixteen Longfellow pupils have been named to the school safety patrol. A captain of the patrol will be chosen later.

Members of the patrol are Lee Tullberg, Gary Holtz, Paul Hoffman, Kent Williams, Duane Olson, Bobby List, Brian Zwickey, Keith Paroubek, Rodney Yunker, Allan Mahne, Dan Henschel, Rex Yankee, Ed Hill, John Osterloth, Cheryl Danner and Jacqueline Monty.

Governor's Mansion Not Up for Sale

MADISON (AP) — The state-owned residence occupied by Gov. Gaylord Nelson and his family is not for sale.

Unknown gagsters pushed the governor's auto from its driveway parking place to a city street Wednesday night and then put a "for sale" sign in front of the residence. A caretaker hastily grabbed the sign and recovered the car.

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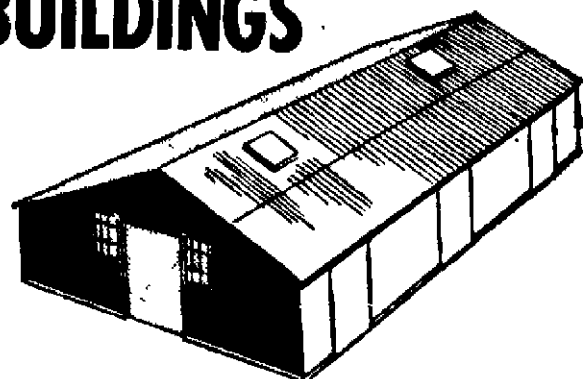
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Four-Year-Old Connie Rhiel looks over quadruplet Holstein calves born of a first-calf grade Holstein heifer owned by her uncle Robert Rhiel, route 2, Plum City. Livestock experts say bovine quads occur only once in every 748,000 births. All are doing well.

Scientists Studying Ways to Reduce Evaporation From Soil

WASHINGTON (AP) — Government scientists are giving more and more attention to reducing evaporation of water from the soil as a means of aiding food production. They estimate that up to 50 per

cent of the water reaching the root zone of plants is lost through evaporation.

They say that if evaporation from soil surfaces could be reduced by some 20 per cent, it would practically eliminate the need for supplemental irrigation in much of the eastern United States.

Scientists today do not know of any practical means of reducing evaporation losses from soil surfaces, but they say there are several methods that show promise from a research standpoint.

They say that the use of chemicals to reduce or prevent evaporation has great potential, but much research needs to be done. They know that plastic films will practically eliminate evaporation losses.

It is known also that placing gravel or coarse material over soil surfaces greatly reduces water losses. The researchers say it seems possible that through the proper treatment small clods area

State Eagles Leader Will Attend Chilton Aerie Initiation Rites

CHILTON—State Eagles president, Harold Wasink, Manitowoc, will attend initiation rites by the Chilton Aerie Monday night at the Eagles Hall.

Wasink is expected to speak after the initiation.

Twelve new members will be officially inducted into the organization with a degree team of past presidents Roland Miller, Edward Eick, J. E. Sohrweide, Claude Weber and Eugene Winkler Sr.

Two other past presidents, Henry Horst and Ed Heimann, are in charge of the ceremony and selected the degree team.

could be stabilized and used as efficiently as gravel.

The researchers say compaction of soil surfaces frequently reduces evaporation losses. But, they add, a thorough understanding of the physical-chemical processes involved in soil compaction is needed before major breakthroughs will be made in the

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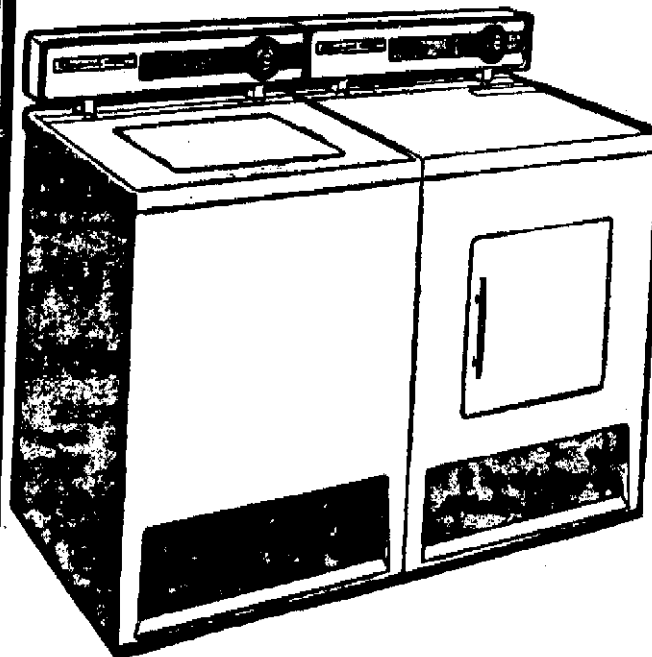
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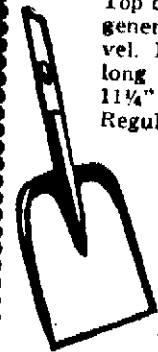
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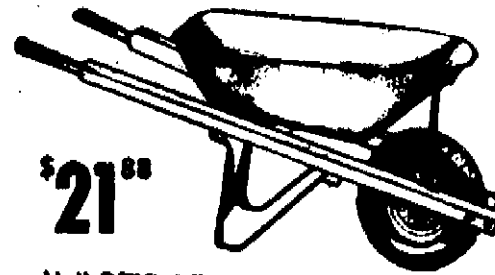
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Area Churches List Services For Sunday

Lutherans at Symco Will Have Annual Mission Festival

"Gamlie's Advice" is the sermon topic for St. John's United Church of Christ at Black Creek and Cicero. Services are at 9 a.m. at Cicero and 10.30 at Black Creek. The Rev. Elmer A. Becker is pastor.

Services are at 9 a.m. at the Methodist Church, Black Creek, with "I Believe in the Forgiveness of Sin" as the sermon topic.

The Rev. Richard Deems is pastor.

St. Mary's Catholic Church, Black Creek, has masses at 8 and 10 a.m. The Rev. Henry Scholten is pastor.

Two Services

Immanuel Evangelical Lutheran Church, Black Creek, will have services at 8 and 10 a.m. The Rev. Arden L. Wood is pastor.

St. Paul Lutheran Church, Bonduel, has services at 8 and 10.30 a.m. Services are being held in the high school gymnasium while the church is being remodeled.

The Rev. Randolph Mueller is pastor.

Zion Evangelical United Brethren Church, Bonduel, has services at 9 a.m. The Rev. Merlin J. Hoeft is pastor.

Services at the Full Gospel Chapel, Bonduel, are at 11 a.m. and 8 p.m. The Rev. S. L. Lemberg is pastor.

Mission Festival

St. Mark's Lutheran Church at Symco will hold its annual mission festival. The Rev. Luther Strasen will give the sermon at both St. Mark's and St. Luke's in Big Falls. The Rev. Louis Winter is pastor.

Masses at St. John the Baptist Catholic Church, Seymour, will be at 5, 8, 9.30 and 11 a.m.

"The Light of the World" is the sermon topic at the Evangelical United Brethren Church, Seymour. The Rev. John W. Bartel, conference superintendent, will preach. The Rev. Roy W. Berg is pastor.

Services at the EUB Church at Cicero will be at 9 a.m.

Emmanuel Lutheran Church, Seymour, will have services at 8 and 10.30 a.m. The Rev. W. E. Lange is pastor. Mr. Alvin Dugan is intern.

Cub Parents Meet

MARION—Dennis Beyer, new cubmaster, has scheduled a meeting for parents of all Cub Scouts and parents of boys who will be joining the Cub Scouts. The meeting is scheduled at 8 p.m. Thursday at City Hall.



Post-Crescent Photo

Carl Pelk, Route 4, Chilton, showed the grand champion hog at the Market Hog Show held each year in conjunction with the Calumet County Fair. Acknowledging the accomplishment is the gold pitcher he is shown receiving from Sue Hacker, Forest Junction, state Chester White queen. Arlene Hemauer had the champion pen of market hogs.

Troops in Washington Start Eating Potatoes From State

BY FRANCES McKUSICK

Post-Crescent Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON — Wisconsin potatoes are now being served at mess halls and officers' clubs in the Capitol City area, instead of Washington state russets, as has been the custom, thanks to work done by Rep. Melvin R. Laird, R., Marshfield, over a humid and blistering Labor Day week end.

After receiving complaints from potato growers in the state that they were unable to sell Wisconsin potatoes to the Army purchasing agent in Washington, the congressman decided to look into the matter himself.

He went down to the huge commission market on Friday when fresh vegetables are brought in by truck, and interviewed the Army procurement man.

"Why do you buy potatoes from the state of Washington, when the shipping cost alone is so much higher?" Laird asked.

"Because they are better potatoes," answered the Army major, a little embarrassed.

The Wisconsin Congressman had to have proof of this, so he had some of the Wisconsin potatoes as well as the Washington state potatoes sent to the testing station of the Department of Agriculture to have the matter settled.

On Monday, Labor Day, in blistering 95 degree heat of Washington, Laird made the 10-mile trip from his suburban home down to the Commission market to receive the information from the Department of Agriculture, and to watch the day's sales.

Just as Good

The Agriculture Department reported the Wisconsin potatoes were every bit as good as those from the West Coast, and 75 cents per hundredweight cheaper.

Stumped, the Army Major placed his order of potatoes with truckers from the Badger State this time.

Friday, September 8, 1961 Appleton Post-Crescent 6



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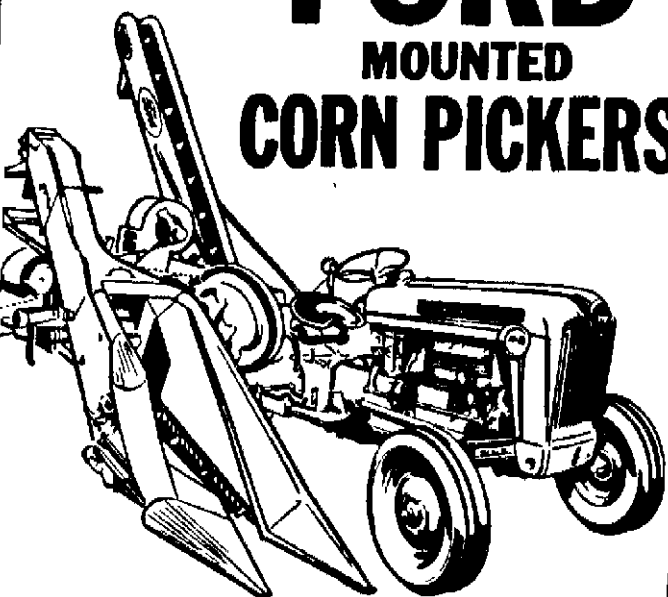
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Located on Town Road, 3 1/2 Miles South,
Then 1/2 Mile East, Then 2 Miles South of Sherwood

Feeder Pig Co-op Holds Open House

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

izations in the nation. Formed just a little over four years ago, the organization now has 5,280 members throughout Wisconsin and Minnesota with most members in the northeastern section of Wisconsin.

Breeding Stock

It won't be just breeding stock which will be sold here — it will be breeding stock of proven methods. Stock will be selected from breeders on which records have been carefully kept.

If they meet SBRC standards, they'll be sold as breeding stock. "Our goal is 7,500 gilts and 1,

000 boars the first year," said Norval Dvorak, general manager.

The move to set up the "supermarket" came about because more and more packing houses are buying hogs on a grade and yield basis. The emphasis is on meat-type hogs. Producers get a \$1 to \$3 price differential per hundredweight depending upon the percentage of lean cuts and grade.

Feeder pig buyers are interested in rapid gaining, muscular hogs with 65 to 70 per cent of them grading No. 1. Presently, feeder pigs being sold through the co-op report out at about 35 per cent No. 1.

"The time is rapidly approaching when we shall have to sell feeder pigs on the basis of anticipated performance. If we don't, our competition will," a co-op spokesman declared.

Future Plans

Future plans for the co-op call for leasing breeding facilities in several locations throughout Wisconsin and Minnesota, each with 200-400 pig capacity.

Temporary officers of the new organization are president, Paul Schink, De Pere; vice president, Norbert Brandt, Manitowoc; treasurer, Henry Bradley, Middleton; secretary, Leon Zipper, Manitowoc. Dvorak is general manager. Permanent officers will be elected later.

The new organization is capitalized at \$100,000 made up of 10 shares of Class B common voting stock with a par value of \$500 a share and 100 shares of Class A non-voting common stock with a par value of \$50. The \$50 stock is available to participating purebred or commercial breeders who provide the co-op with breeding stock.

The Swine Breeding Research Cooperative which attracted hundreds of farmers during its open house last weekend is new, but already firmly established. It should provide a strong foundation for the rapidly growing feeder pig industry in Wisconsin.

New Potato to Be Available

'Superior' Variety Should be Excellent For Use in Chips

A new potato variety—called Superior—was released to seed growers last spring and should be

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available to farmers next year, says G. H. Rieman, University of Wisconsin potato breeder.

The outstanding feature of the new variety is its ability to resist potato scab—a serious disease in many Wisconsin potato fields. In three years of tests in 11 North Central states, Superior showed more resistance to scab than any other variety tested. Very little scab appeared on the tubers of the new variety—and what did show was superficial.

Superior also yields well, produces well-shaped tubers, and is relatively free of internal defects, according to Rieman.

Superior is excellent for potato chips, says Rieman. In a test at Rhinelander last year Superior produced more "chip-size" potatoes than any of the other 29 selections in the trial. Also important from the chipping standpoint was Superior's high yield of dry matter, 4,449 pounds per acre.

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No wonder Fox is considered "the closest thing to a custom-made piece of machinery in the field today". From tip to spout—all Fox forage harvesters run smoother—last longer... yet cost very little if any more. See your Fox dealer today for full details on the heavy-duty Custom-7, low-priced Super-6, or the Self-Propelled Forage Master.



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WISCONSIN MICHIGAN POWER COMPANY Appleton, Wisconsin

Show Window Sales to Be Held Sept. 13, 14

Fourth Annual Event Will be Planned At Badger Breeders in Shawano

Sept. 13 and 14 are the dates Consignors from Outagamie County include Rollin C. Gillingham, Hortonville, Jamison Brothers, Appleton, Jame Lammers, Shiocton, Cy Letter and Sons, Black Creek Meadowsweet Farms Seymour, Norbert Meulemans and Sons Kaukauna, and Wesley Newhouse, Kaukauna.

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Those from Shawano County include Robert Engel Jr., Shawano; Kenneth Heller, Cecil; Raymond Jarek, Bonduel; Milton Malueg, Caroline, Otto Riemei, Cecil, and Schutt and Harriman, Shawano.

Waupaca County Consignors include Andrew Anderson, Ogdensburg; Leonard Kobiske, Waupaca; and Leon and Doug Thoma, New London.

Winnebago consignors are Phil W. Cowan, Oshkosh and Walter Ryf, Neenah.

Zittau Services

ZITTAU — The Rev. John Friedli, New London, will discuss the theme "The Seeking Ones Are Sought" during services 8:15 a.m. Sunday at Immanuel Lutheran Church. Sunday school begins at 8:30 a.m.



Post-Crescent Photo

Norval Dvorak, general manager of the Feeder Pig Coop and of the new Research Center, poses with some of the top stock displayed in the new building Paul Schink of De Pere is acting as temporary president of the new organization.

Nine Attend Reunion Of 1915 Manawa Class

MANAWA — Nine members of the original 17 members of the class of 1915, Little Wolf High School gathered at a Manawa restaurant for a reunion.

Two former teachers of the class, Mrs. Marie (Ritchie) McFetridge, Manawa and Miss Laura Shoemaker, Waupaca also were present.

Livestock Show Set for Today

Central Wisconsin Event Will be Held At Friendship

The 14th annual Central Wisconsin Junior Livestock Show at the Adams County Fairgrounds in Friendship concludes today, according to Robert Thayer of the Wisconsin Department of Agriculture.

It was the first of four such expositions sponsored annually by the Wisconsin Livestock Breeders' Association in cooperation with the Wisconsin Department of Agriculture, the Wisconsin College of Agriculture and Agricultural Extension Service and the State Board of Vocational and Adult Education.

The 17th Northeastern Junior Livestock Exposition will be held at the Brown County Fairgrounds, De Pere, Sept. 18-20. The Eau Claire County Junior Fairgrounds will again be the scene of the Northwestern Junior Show, while the 46th Southern Wisconsin Junior Exposition is slated for the Dane County Fairgrounds Oct. 16-18.

One hundred thirteen boys and girls representing 4-H clubs and FFA chapters from Adams, Juneau, Marquette, Marathon, Portage and Waushara and Wood Counties exhibited 95 calves, 56 lambs and 73 barrows.

Judging of the livestock was Thursday by John Jones, Rhineland, beef; Glenn Richards,

Friday, September 8, 1961 Appleton Post-Crescent 8

Lodi, lambs; and Leonard Beadle, Beloit, barrows. All animals exhibited were sold today by LeRoy Jones of Watertown.

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A Farmer's Son Reads the "Country Life" . . . designed with him in mind!

Greg Holewinski, route 1, Menasha, opened his "Country Life" to find that his ewe, Twilight, had made the news with her second set of triplets! Every Friday, your Appleton Post-Crescent delivers to over 5,000 families news that includes the 4-H Club activities, rural club and social announcements, demonstrations and happenings of interest to all young people in farming.

It's our job to keep you "in the know" . . . not only on the local level but the world at large. Sports, entertainment, comics and social activities are illustrated with action pictures! If you are not now a daily subscriber to this newspaper, make sure you can "reach the world of news" every day. Just call 3-4411 . . . to "reach for your Appleton Post-Crescent!"

The **APPLETON POST-CRESCENT**

Country Life

4 out of 5 Rural Families Read Country Life Every Week!

APPLETON POST - CRESCENT

Wisconsin's *Vital Newspaper*





Kaytee Bonnette, a five-year-old Holstein entered by Kaytee Farms, route 1, Chilton, topped a record field of open division competition at the Calumet County Fair and emerged show grand champion. She is being shown here by Robert Day, farm manager.

Couple Returns From Tour of Continent

MARION—Mr. and Mrs. Emory Rogers have returned from a

month's tour of Europe. The couple visited Ireland, Scotland, England, Norway, Sweden, Denmark and Holland.

The Rogers' father's place of birth in Denmark and the University of Edinburgh, Scotland, where Rogers attended school at the close of World War I.

Greenville Parochial Enrollment Is 145

GREENVILLE — Enrollment this fall at St. Mary and St. Patrick parochial schools totals 145. The school term began Sept. 5 for the first grade, while classes began for the other grades on August 31.

Siste Roselyn, S.S.N.S., teaches

the first grade with 24 pupils and the second grade with 18 pupils. Sister Eloise teaches the third and fourth grades, with 20 pupils, and is also organist and choir director.

Siste Carola teaches the fifth grade with 18 pupils. Sister Josephine teaches the sixth and seventh grades with 15, and the principal, Siste Sella, teaches the sixth grade with 12 pupils, the eighth grade with 18.

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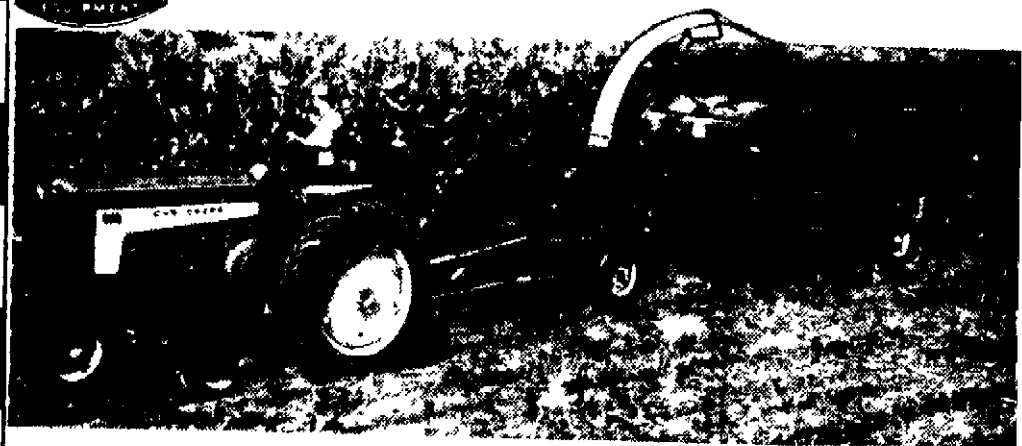
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Choice of Row Crop Units Cuts Costs



See the JOHN DEERE No. 6 PTO Forage Harvester

The new No. 6 Forage Harvester offers two big capacity Row-Crop Units. The rugged No. 6 Unit's oscillating knife cutting against stationary side knives, slices fast and clean. Its four long-lugged gatherer chains and moving conveyor floor feed crops to the cutterhead "butts first."

The low-cost No. 6-A Unit's rotating knife and stationary side knife, along with three aggressive gatherer chains, give you posi-

tive handling . . . plenty of capacity.

A slatted conveyor and floating feed rolls move the crop to the six-knife flywheel cutterhead. Six lengths of cut, from 7/16 to 2 inches, are provided. The 4- or 5-foot Mower-Bar Unit and a clean-sweeping Wind-row-Pickup make the No. 6 an all-purpose outfit.

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Matching Units

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Used BLOWERS \$100 up

USED CHOPPERS

John Deere No. 8. P.T.O. with hay and corn head	\$1,250
John Deere No. 72. P.T.O. with hay and corn head	895
Fox 1948. P.T.O. Complete with hay and corn attachment	600
Fox Quick-Tatch. With hay and corn head. Painted	1,350
Case. P.T.O. with hay and corn attachment (as is)	450
Gehl FH 47. P.T.O. with hay and corn attachment. Painted	595
Gehl FH 48. With motor and hay and corn attachment	795
Gehl FH 46. With motor and hay and corn attachments	495

USED BLOWERS

New John Deere '50' Blower. Demonstrator. Less pipe	\$395
Gehl Blower with pipe	275
Gehl Short Hopper Blower. Like new. With pipe	275
Case Blower. With pipe. Only	275
Fox Spring Lift Blower. With unloader and pipe	325

Six Others to Choose From

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50 Other 2 and 3 Bottom Plows to Choose From

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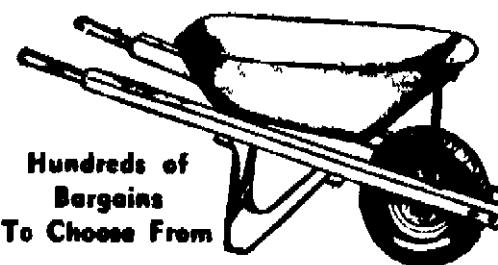
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Apple Maggot Poses Threat to Orchards

Problem Most Serious Near Neglected, Poorly Sprayed Trees; Can be Controlled

Home fruit growers have been winter inside a brown puparium reporting numerous apple maggot infestations this year. The apple maggot or "railroad worm" is the most destructive pest in the home orchard and it can be a threat to the commercial orchard in the area as well.

Most serious infestation usually occurs in orchards near neglected or poorly sprayed trees. Under these conditions, control may be nearly impossible.

The apple maggot spends the

secticides — females must be killed before they lay eggs.

The female inserts tiny, white, elongated eggs singly in the pulp under the apple skin through a puncture made by a needle-sharp ovipositor on the end of her abdomen. Eggs hatch in a few days, and larvae mine the flesh, leaving an irregular and winding brown tunnel extending from beneath the skin to the apple core.

Growth of Insect

Larval development is slow at first, but as the fruit matures, it drops to the ground, or begins to soften and decay, and growth is rapidly completed. Larvae take about two weeks to develop in early varieties and several months in late varieties.

When fully mature, the whitish maggots, about 1/4-inch or more in length, leave the fruit and crawl into the soil to pupate. There is one generation per year. However, there is some carryover into the second year before some of the adults emerge. When this occurs, the flies emerge later than usual, complicating effective control.

A good spray schedule containing both fungicides and insecticides will usually control apple maggot infection. Diazinon and methoxychlor have proved effective for the home orchard. Sevin is an insecticide that can be used up to two days before harvest. Diazinon should not be used closer than 14 days and methoxychlor not closer than seven days before harvest.

Watch Use of Fertilizer in Tree Planting

UW Scientists Tell What to Avoid When Putting in Seedlings

Putting fertilizer in the tree planting holes may seem like a good idea — but it's not, according to a team of University of Wisconsin scientists. Tests by S. A. Wilde, H. H. Krause and R. C. Dosen show that this practice can damage tree seedlings, or even kill them, and can waste fertilizer.

The scientists put slow-dissolving fertilizers of various kinds at various rates in the bottom of tree planting holes. Then they covered the fertilizer with dirt and planted red pine seedlings. Other trees were planted without any fertilizer.

In the first year of growth the fertilized trees all lagged behind the untreated ones. Now, five years later, some of the fertilized trees are growing faster than the others. But the initial "slow-down" in growth indicates that a better way to fertilize a young tree would be to put the material in bands outside the immediate root zone. This way the roots wouldn't be directly above a high concentration of fertilizer.

Another disadvantage to tree hole fertilizing — and even to fertilizing at all when the trees are planted — is that newly planted trees aren't able to use the added nutrients right away. Using radioactive phosphorus, the researchers fertilized one group of trees 24 hours after planting. Another group planted at the same time wasn't fertilized until three months later. The plants were checked periodically for radioactivity, to determine how much phosphorus they were taking up.

A month after fertilization the early-treated trees had picked up less than one per cent of the ap-

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plied phosphorous. Trees fertilized with the same material three months after planting used 4 1/2 per cent in 20 days. These results indicate that much of the readily soluble fertilizer applied at planting time is wasted, say the scientists.

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CALFLAC mixes easily with warm water . . . feeds easily from bucket or nipple feeder.

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Services Set at Manawa Churches

MANAWA — Rev. Carl F. Luedtke will conduct services at St. Paul Lutheran Church at 8:30 and 10:30 a.m. Sunday.

Services at Zion Lutheran Church will be at 10:30 a.m. and at First Lutheran Church, Ogdensburg, at 9 a.m.

Mission festival service will be at St. Mark Lutheran Church, Symco, at 10 a.m. Services at St. Luke Lutheran Church, Big Falls, will be at 8:30 a.m.

"Living at Our Best" will be the sermon topic at First Methodist Church at 10:30 a.m. The service will be followed by a potluck reception at the church and open house at the parsonage.

Masses at Sacred Heart Catholic Church are 8 and 10 a.m. and 7:30 a.m. weekdays.

Masses at St. Patrick Catholic Church, Lebanon, will be at 6 and 8:30 a.m. on the first, third and fifth Sundays, and at 6 and 1

a.m. on the second and fourth Sundays of the month.

St. Bridget Catholic Church, Royalton, has masses scheduled for 10 a.m. on the first, third and fifth Sundays, and 8:30 a.m. on the second and fourth Sundays.

Services at First Baptist Church, Ogdensburg, are at 10:30 a.m.

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Geiser, Keuler Farms, Joe Keuler and Son, Ed Mirsberger, Pinehurst Farms, Ed Rusch, Robert Schneider, Walter Schneider, El den Schnell, Donald Schnell, Har-

ry Schnell, Leslie Schnell and Ed-perman, all from Sheboygan County.
Other consigners and their county of residence include Robert Binversie, Carl Borgwardt, Wallace Born, Walter Ochs, El-mer H. Gries and Son, Leroy Lutzke, Leonard Fischer and Sons, George Van de Loo, Manitowoc County; G. J. Feider, Gregory Feider, Harvey Hamann, Ralph Laux, Gerhard Nicolaus, Sheboygan County Hospital, Wilber Suemnicht, Frank Ubbelohde, Henry Van Driest and Milton Wip-

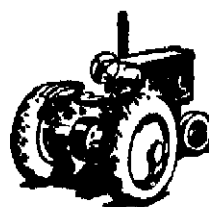
Erwin Beilke, Robert A. Bird and Ambrose Schneider represent Fond du Lac County. From Wisconsin State Reformatory, Louis Brunner and Sons, Shawano, Harold Draeger and Son, Jefferson; Earl Hughes, Winnebago; Jack Lammers, Hilmer and Darrell Mueller, Outagamie, and George Kueffer, Clark.

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A Farmer reads the

Country Life . . .

designed with HIM in mind!



The tractor reared and tipped backwards, imprisoning Jackie Bennet under a crushing trap of steel . . . his father dug frantically with his fingers

at the dirt, to relieve the pressure . . . after 49 minutes of digging and praying, Joe Bennet held the son he saved in his arms . . . it was news! Our correspondent

in the area phoned the story to the Country Life editor. Every Friday, your Appleton

Post-Crescent delivers to your home and family, the news that happens in your township . . . business information

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1—McCormick '4-A' Manure Spreader As Is	57.50
1—John Deere Tractor Manure Spreader	Only 150.00
1—Cunningham Hay Crimper Demonstrator	600.00
1—Oliver Tractor Plow - 2 Bottom 14" Just Like New	125.00
1—McCormick 45-T Baler Reconditioned	425.00
1—McCormick 45-T Baler Completely Gone Over	825.00
1—McCormick 45-T Baler Still in Field - As Is	625.00
1—No. 2 McCormick 19T Springtooth Harrow	49.50
1—16 Bar McCormick No. 10 Double Disc Demon Drill	550.00

1—New Farmall '340' Tractor, \$3,800

1—Rear Cultivator, \$360.00

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1—Red Seal Continental Power Unit. Complete With P.T.O. and Clutch	89.50
1—McCormick 2A Hay Conditioner Demonstrator	675.00
1—McCormick No. 80 Combine Special F.O.B.	1,995.00
1—McCormick 100 Trailer (Wagon) 5-Ton Cap - Less Rubber	185.00
Gehl Forage Harvester, Complete With Hay and 4 Chain Corn Attachment and Quick Hitch. Only 3 Years Old. In Excellent Condition	1,350.00

1—New Farmall '340' Tractor, \$3,800

1—F H Mower, \$260.00

Get Both for

2,900

1—McCormick Super A Tractor As Is	300.00
1—Gehl Blower Pipe Enough for 40 Ft. Silo. Clamps Included	275.00

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**Farmers Turn From
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To Get Rid of Weed**

BY RUSSELL L. LUCKOW
Farm and Home Agent

Tearing up stubble land and old pasture with a heavy duty cultivator has been a standard way to get rid of quack-grass in the fall. But using tillage to control quack-grass is expensive and it's hard work.



Luckow

Furthermore, working the fields won't kill the quack-grass if the weather is and roots don't get a chance to dry out. Because of these drawbacks more farmers are turning to chemicals to kill this weed pest.

Atrazine applied in early fall has given more complete and consistent quack-grass control in research trials than Dowpon. In addition there is no danger of corn injury. Apply four pounds of active ingredient in 20 or more gallons of water per acre.

Good agitation in the spray tank is essential. The field should not be cultivated this fall. Do not work it until just before corn planting time next spring and then plant to corn and only corn.

If grain is planted in the field next spring the atrazine left in the soil may damage the crop.

New Mass Schedule

GREENVILLE — Masses at St. Mary Church in Greenville and St. Patrick Church in Stehensville go back to the Fall and Winter schedule Sunday. Masses will be 8 a.m. at Stehensville and 10 a.m. at Greenville. The Rev. Norbert Vande Loo is pastor.

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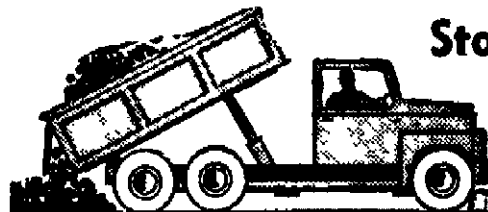
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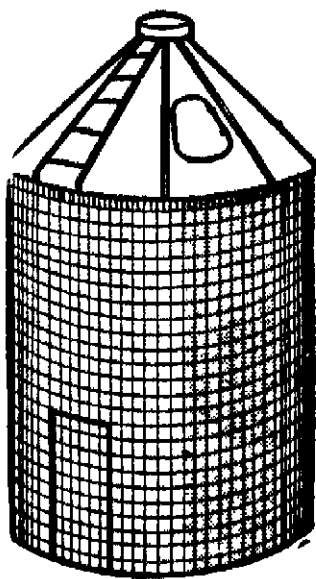
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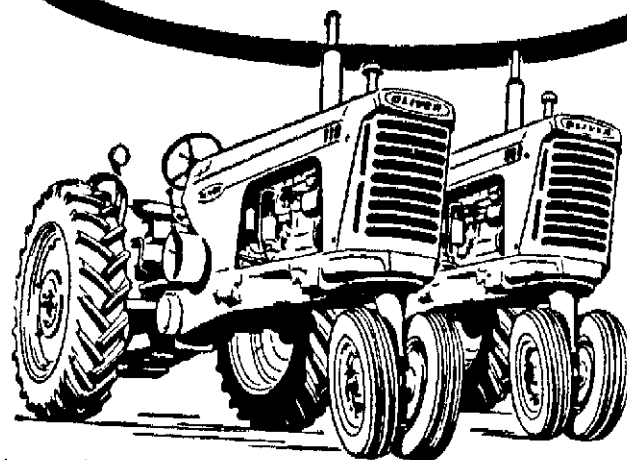
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